



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with showers, turning cooler in afternoon; high in upper 50s.

WEDNESDAY: Fair and cool; high in middle 40s.

15th Year—134 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, November 7, 1972 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Builder Corrects Faults In Homes, Says Drumcastle

by MARILYN HEISER

Homeowners in the Drumcastle subdivision of Schaumburg contacted by the Herald yesterday said Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. has for the most part corrected problems the residents complained about a month ago.

Either their problems, first reported in late September, were fixed, they said, or progress was being made.

Mrs. Donald Welker, 622 Fairview Ln., one of the Drumcastle homeowners who originally complained about a sinking dining room, said, "Anyone who had complaints has been taken care of."

"I am extremely well pleased with my house now. The tiling in the dining room and foyer has been replaced and the crack beneath the tiles has been fixed," she said.

The driveway has been latexed, she added, and the builder promised to replace it next spring if the resurfacing doesn't solve the crumbling problem.

THE APPARENT lack of insulation, causing ice to form on the inside of walls in the winter, was a complaint of several homeowners. One of them, Mrs. Paul Wise, 826 Duxbury Ln., said insulation has been blown into her home. "Most people here are getting satisfaction now," she said.

Work on Paul Lippold's home, 934 Duxbury Ln., still is in progress, he said. Problems with a tile floor buckling due to a crack in the concrete slab are being corrected, he said, and insulation was

pumped into the house.

However, Lippold said the ceiling of his garage has yet to be replaced. He said he was reserving judgment on the work until it was completed.

Kaufman and Broad's superintendent in the area, Dave Seger, said he was out to see Lippold yesterday and that all the work on his house should be completed by the end of the week.

Mrs. William Smith, 612 Fairview Ln., whose garage had sunk in one spot creating a hole, said, "Everything's fine as far as we're concerned." The builder fixed the garage a week after her complaint was made known to them, she added.

LETTERS OFFERING a free home inspection and a pledge to correct any structural problems were recently sent by Kaufman and Broad to Drumcastle residents.

David Brown, president of the firm's Chicago office, said approximately 240 letters have been sent, covering the entire subdivision. These were mailed in response to the homeowners' complaints, he added.

Brown said the firm has received 80 requests for service. Work has been completed, he said, on 25 of these requests. Approximately one more month of work is necessary, he added, to resolve all the problems.

Brown said his letter told homeowners they should request an inspection by Nov. 23. The letters have been sent out in batches, he added, the most recent going out last Thursday.

In the letter he differentiated between maintenance problems and structural ones. Structural problems such as leaking basements and dangerous foundation settlement are the responsibility of the builder. Maintenance problems, such as hair line foundation cracks and exterior paint chipping, are the homeowners' responsibility, he said.

Library Interested In Displaying Art

The Schaumburg Township Library has announced it is interested in displaying the works of local artists in new exhibit facilities in the library.

The recently opened addition to the library includes additional display facilities in both the adult and children sections.

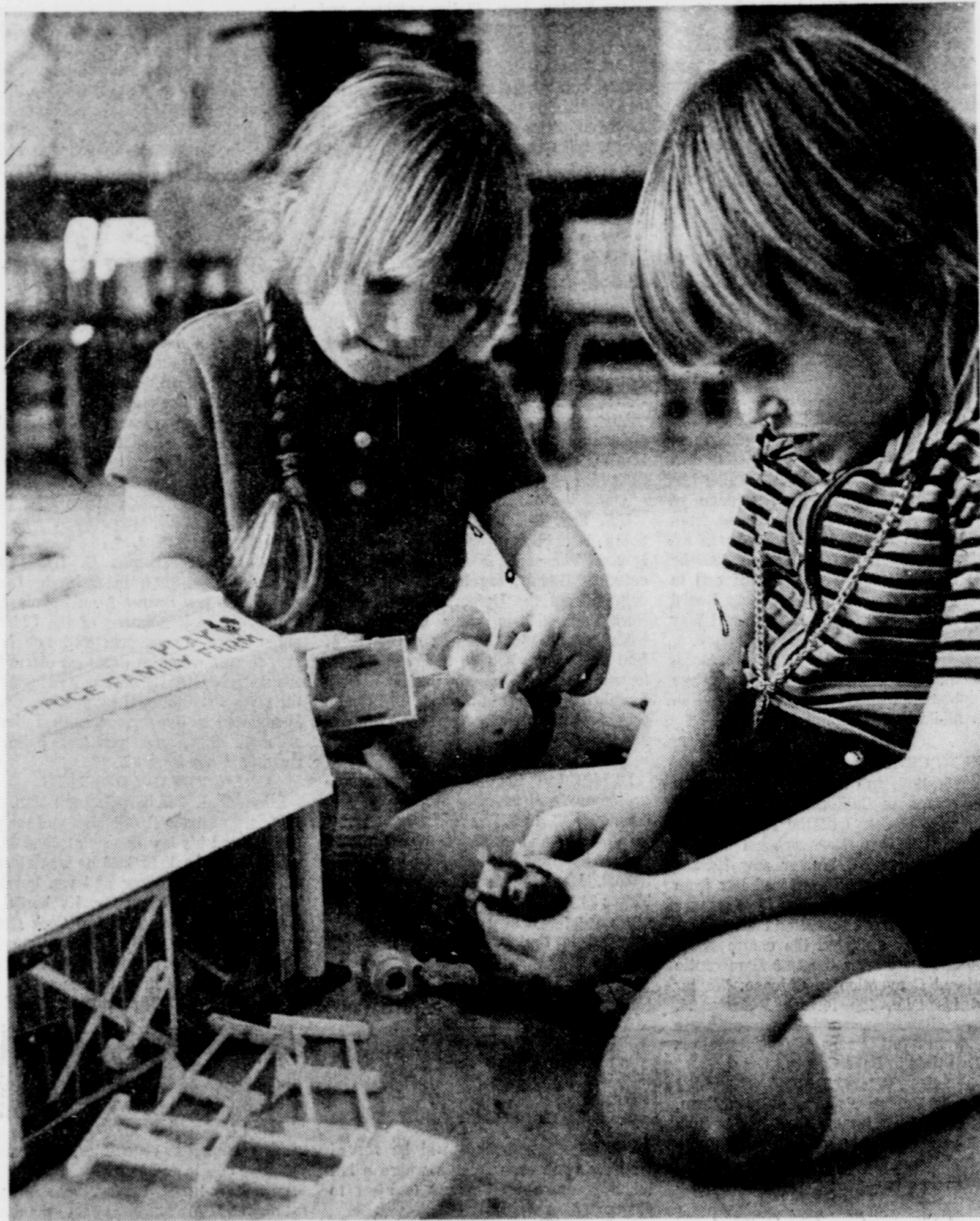
The adult section exhibit space is booked for the next several months, but space is available in the children's section.

Anyone interested in displaying their works is asked to contact Mrs. Marge Morton at 529-3373 for additional information.

Correction

The wrong location for residents in Schaumburg Township Precinct 32 was listed in yesterday's Herald.

The correct location is Schaumburg High School, 1110 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.



BITS AND PIECES . . . Pre-schoolers Kim Sperandio, left, and Dawn Trindel work at assembling animals and farm equipment during a recent session of the Hoffman Estates Park District's Play School program.

Developers Seek Rezone Of 600 Acres

A shopping center, homes and apartments are included in plans by two large land developers who have requested zoning changes for property totaling nearly 600 acres in unincorporated Palatine and Barrington townships.

Applications were filed yesterday with the Cook County Board of Commissioners for higher-density zoning in three separate developments. All requests are routinely referred to the zoning board of appeals, who will hold public hearings on the requests before making a recommendation for each property.

Land totaling over 95 acres west of Rte. 53 just north of Dundee Road would be developed into multi-family apartments and condominiums and a commercial and shopping center, if the property is changed from single-family to allow construction of business and apartment buildings.

KENNEDY BROTHERS, Inc., of Northbrook is requesting the zoning change. In the application, the shopping center would be built on six acres of land on Dundee Road, in the northeast corner of Dundee and Baldwin Road if Baldwin was extended north from its present intersection with Rand Road.

Nearly 12 acres would be slotted for commercial use, and the remaining 77.79 acres are designated for planned unit apartments and condominiums. Altogether, the three parcels include land between Rte. 53 and the extension of Baldwin Road, north to Nichols Road and south to Dundee Road.

Centex Corp., developers of Winston Knolls, Hunting Ridge and other subdivisions in the area, applied for rezoning of two parcels of land nearly equal in size in unincorporated Cook County.

Spanish Program Is Sought Here

The education committee of the Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 34 will be asked Thursday to consider a proposal to offer Spanish language classes in junior high schools.

A special subgroup of the education committee recommended to the full committee and the school board that a Spanish program be adopted in the junior high school curriculum.

At present, French is the only foreign language taught in the district.

A questionnaire sent to parents about the proposal indicated 81 per cent of those polled favored their child taking a foreign language in seventh grade. About 57 per cent said Spanish would be the preferred language program.

The subcommittee asks the board to begin the Spanish program next September.

Sherwood Spatz, chairman of the education committee, said parents who wished to comment on the program should plan to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the instructional center at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Teen Is 'Miss' Semi-Finalist

Cheryl Lynn Noah, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noah, 114 Buckeye Dr., Hoffman Estates, learned Saturday she was one of 35 semi-finalists in the national Miss Teenage America competition.

Preliminary selection narrowed the list of thousands of applicants to 175 girls, according to a letter Cheryl received. From the 35 semi-finalists, including Cheryl, five finalists were chosen. Cheryl was not included in the finalist selection. One of the five will be named Miss Teenage America later this month.

Inside Communist China Herald Special Starts Today

Turn To Page 5

Rap Fairview Carpeting

When Fairview Elementary School PTA members did not "see red" in the learning center of the school after flood damage repairs they complained to the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education.

A representative of the PTA told the board she was dissatisfied with the replacement carpeting in the learning center. The original carpeting a red colored indoor-outdoor carpeting with a sponge back was partially paid for by PTA donation. "It was especially chosen for its color," said the woman.

It was replaced with what the district described as a superior grade carpeting identical to one laid in the new John Muir School. However, the PTA didn't like it.

"The color's all wrong," said the PTA representative. Miss Dianne Marks,

board president, agreed the new carpeting looks like "concrete" and was not her favorite color either.

HOWEVER she was unsuccessful during the meeting in calling for a vote to replace the carpeting with one the PTA approved.

Some board members were reluctant to expend funds to tear up good carpeting although most of the board agreed the carpeting a grey and tan mix was "dull."

The issue was sent to the building and sites committee for further investigation and cost estimates.

Fairview School, built in 1957, is one of eight schools now under review for remodeling and renovation in 1974.

THE BUILDING was recently damaged by tornado winds and the learning

center carpeting ruined when windows were blown in and rain flooded the floor. Other objections the PTA member had were about "outmoded bathroom fixtures, a musty odor in the building and institution like shades of paint on corridor walls and classrooms."

Miss Marks said the district is aware of the need for remodeling at Fairview but does not wish to spend money on remodeling that would have to be redone after the review report is in.

The district will, however, install fluorescent lighting in the bathrooms but decided the pastel shades of paint are adequate. Other repairs will have to wait until the money is available, said Miss Marks.

The committee will make a recommendation about the carpeting to the board at its next meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Election Day arrived with Sen. George McGovern still brushing off predictions of a Nixon landslide with the comment, "It's nuts." . . . In their final pre-election surveys, the Gallup Poll put Nixon's lead at 61 per cent to McGovern's 35 per cent. The Louis Harris survey had it Nixon by 59-35.

Despite President Nixon's apparent strength in the polls, it appeared unlikely that Republicans would make any substantial gains in the House, Senate or among the governorships. With 33 Senate seats and all 435 House seats at stake, the Democrats were favored to retain power in both chambers — giving Nixon, assuming his reelection, four more years of tough legislative battles. More than 80 million Americans are expected to cast ballots today.

The United Auto Workers ended a three-day strike at the General Motors steering gear plant near Saginaw, Mich., heading off a possible parts shortage that could have crippled production by the big four auto companies.

A 90-year-old law that prohibited large-scale demonstrations on the U.S. Capitol grounds was found unconstitutional by a unanimous Supreme Court vote.

Details of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton's repeated hospitalization for psychiatric disorder were made known to someone in the office of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew before public disclosure, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported. Spokesmen for Agnew denied the information ever came to the Vice President's attention.

The State

The Supreme Court refused to examine the contention of a Lake County (Ill.) resident that a new Sears, Roebuck and Co. building in Chicago is high enough to ruin area television reception.

Despite newspaper polls to the contrary, Daniel Walker predicted he would be elected governor today "by a substantial margin."

The World

Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered all wages and prices frozen at current levels as a step toward halting inflation in Britain. The 90-day freeze will carry a provision for a 60-day extension.

More than 200,000 Chileans ended their crippling nationwide strikes aimed at President Salvador Allende's "road to socialism" policies.

The War

The Indochina War escalated on both the battlefield and the political arena on the eve of the U.S. Presidential elections. Four Americans died and another was wounded when three U.S. helicopters were shot down near Da Nang. It was the worst American death toll reported from direct Vietnam combat in months.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	67	47
Boston	46	40
Buffalo	43	42
Denver	59	32
Houston	73	66
Los Angeles	74	54
Miami Beach	84	74
Minn.-St. Paul	58	50
New Orleans	69	63
New York	47	42
Phoenix	74	52
St. Louis	60	37
San Francisco	62	51
Seattle	55	46
Washington	62	38

The Market

Profit taking took the edge off recent gains on the New York Stock Exchange as the market closed irregular in heavy trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 0.68 at 984.80, a high for the year. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 7 cents. Volume came to 21,330,000 shares, compared with Friday's 22,510,000. Prices closed slightly higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	14
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	3
Women's	1	8
Want Ads	2	5

Obituaries

Kleo K. Karr

Kleo K. Karr, 69, of 1074 Thacker St., Des Plaines, retired assistant maintenance superintendent for School District 62, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born April 24, 1903, in Galesburg, Ill.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman officiated. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Elenore, nee Hahn; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Barnes of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lois Pardun of Minneapolis, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; brother, Whitman Karr of Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Abingdon, Ill. He was preceded in death by a wife, Anna Viola and a son, Norman.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Evangeline Simpson

Mrs. Evangeline Simpson, 82, of 2312 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 2, 1890, in Illinois.

Visitation is all day today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Surviving are her husband, George P.; sons, James, John and Edward O'Grady; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Annie C. Nelson

Mrs. Annie C. Nelson, 74, nee Nelson, formerly of Wheeling, Florida and Chicago, died Sunday in Town Hall Estates Nursing Home, Wauconda. She was born Jan. 22, 1898, in Arvidsberg, Smolan, Sweden.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Anton Weber of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Ladies of the Viking in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Helen Nelson of Wheeling; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Patricia Nelson of Bensenville; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Alfred Nelson of Hammond, Ind., Oscar Nelson of Chicago Heights and Theodore Nelson of Sweden, and a sister, Mrs. Tillie Bruhn of Hammond, Ind. She was preceded in death by a son, Arne Nelson in 1969.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1972 with 54 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1805, The Lewis and Clark Expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874, the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican party was printed in Harper's Weekly.

In 1961, Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1968, crowd in Prague, Czechoslovakia burned Russian flags and battled police in the streets. The rioting was quickly quelled.

A thought for the day: Irish poet, playwright and wit Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

New Anti-Noise Ordinance To Take Effect

It May Be Quieter In County After Nov. 16

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Things are going to get quieter in Cook County beginning Nov. 16, if a new county anti-noise ordinance is as effective as intended.

The ordinance was formally adopted

by the Cook County board yesterday, setting decibel levels on various sound sources, including cars, trucks and lawnmowers, and the hours of the day various levels will be allowed.

One of the first effects from the new ordinance is expected to result from reduced hours of operation for garbage scavengers.

The ordinance, which applies throughout the county, provides for fines of \$25 to \$500 and jail sentences of up to six months for violators.

The ordinance prohibits private scavenger firms from making trash pickups before 7 a.m., and after 6 p.m., not including time spent in transit.

Included in the ordinance is a section which categorically prohibits any distinct and loudly audible noise caused by crying, shouting, or calling or from any "whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, musical instruments, radio, phonograph, sound am-

plifying equipment or similar electronic devices."

The new law also prohibits the use of any horn or audible signal device on any motor vehicle except as required by law.

The law establishes a schedule of the maximum allowable noise levels which will be permitted according to source and date of manufacture. It places restrictions on the manufacture and sale of products and equipment and also on the operation of the equipment.

Included in the ordinance are noise levels which will be allowed on autos, trucks, motorcycles, snowmobiles, minibikes, buses, all construction and industrial equipment, power tools, lawnmowers, lawn tractors, engine-powered pleasure boats, dune buggies, trail bikes and go-carts.

The ordinance will be administered and enforced by the Cook County Department of Environmental Control. It is reported to be similar, yet more stringent, than the existing ordinance in the City of Chicago.

Sam Booras, director of the county's environmental control department, said enforcement of the law will center on the manufacture and sale of products in the county. Booras said he expects the ordinance will be followed because many governmental units are adopting similar legislation and the manufacturers are cooperating with new restrictions.

MSD Budget Hearings Are Scheduled

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has scheduled its budget hearings to begin Nov. 15.

MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki, chairman of the committee on finance, will conduct the hearings in room 202 or 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

The hearings are open to the public.

The first session will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15 at which the general administration portion of the budget will be discussed.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT will be considered at 3 p.m. the same day.

On Thursday, Nov. 16 the purchasing department will be discussed at 10 a.m., the finance department will be considered at 2 p.m. and the personnel department will be considered at 3 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 17 the research and development department will be considered at 10 a.m.

On Monday, Nov. 20 general maintenance and operation of district facilities are scheduled for discussion including primarily the North Side treatment plant, the Calumet plant and the West-southwest sewage treatment plant.

AT 2 P.M. THAT day corporate engineering and construction engineering will be considered.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 the board of trustees will be considered at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 the board members will hold discussions and make decisions about the final form of the budget.

On Nov. 29 the budget will be placed on public display for 10 days. On Dec. 12 the district will hold a 10 a.m. public hearing on the final form of the budget. The budget is then tentatively scheduled to be passed Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Meet Candidates For State Offices

The following are brief biographies of the candidates for statewide office in Illinois.

GOVERNOR

Gov. Richard Buell Ogilvie was born Feb. 22, 1923 in Kansas City, Mo., moving to Illinois in 1950 to practice law eight years in Chicago after earning law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law and American History degree from Yale. From 1958 to 1961, Ogilvie was assistant U.S. attorney general. In 1962 he was elected Cook County sheriff and in 1966 president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. Ogilvie, a World War II veteran, was elected governor Nov. 5, 1968. He is married to the former Dorothy Shriver. They have one teen-age daughter, Elizabeth. The Ogilvies live in Northfield in Cook County.

DEMOCRAT Daniel Walker was born Aug. 6, 1922, in Washington, D.C., and was reared in California. An Annapolis graduate, Walker quit the Navy in 1947 when he entered Northwestern University's Law School. Walker saw Korean War action and then practiced law from 1953 to 1966 when he joined Montgomery Ward as general counsel and vice president. Walker authored the controversial Walker report after the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Walker and his wife, the former Roberta M. Dowse, have seven children, ranging in age from 8 to 22 years. Walker's home is in Deerfield in Lake County.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

James Dunlap Nowlan, a Republican, was born Sept. 8, 1941, and has been a lifelong resident of Toulon in Stark County. Nowlan, completing his second legislative term, is working on a doctoral degree in political science at the University of Illinois. A captain in the Army Reserve, Nowlan also teaches in college. He is single.

DEMOCRAT Neil Hartigan, 34, was born in Rogers Park on Chicago's North Side. A graduate of Loyola Law School, Hartigan has been involved in city government 10 years. He served 4½ years as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's administrative assistant. Hartigan has also been attorney for the Chicago Board of Health. Hartigan, his wife, Marge, and their four children live in Rogers Park.

U.S. SENATE

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, a Winnetka Republican, was born Sept. 27, 1919, in Pensacola, Fla. Percy was educated in Illinois, earning his economics degree from the University of Chicago. Percy served two years in the Navy from 1943 to 1945. He was chairman of Bell & Howell when he resigned in 1966 to run for U.S. Senate against Paul Douglas. Percy is married to Loraine Guyer of Pasadena, Calif. The Percys have five children.

DEMOCRAT Roman C. Pucinski, congressman from Chicago since 1953, was born May 13, 1919. Pucinski was schooled in Chicago and attended Northwestern University and John Marshall Law School. Reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times 20 years, Pucinski also flew bombers during World War II. Pucinski is married to the former Aurelia Bordin and has two children.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General William J. Scott, born Nov. 11, 1926, in Chicago, is a Springfield Republican. Scott is a 1950 graduate of Chicago-Kent College of Law who served as state treasurer from 1962 until his election as attorney general in 1968. Scott is a Navy Air Corps veteran of World War II. Scott is divorced from his wife, Dorothy, who lives with their two children in Evanston.

DEMOCRAT Thomas G. Lyons was born May 24, 1931, in Chicago. Lyons earned his law degree from Loyola University while a member of the Chicago police force. Lyons practiced law from 1957 to 1964 when he was first elected to the state Senate. Lyons was a delegate to the sixth constitutional convention. Lyons is married to the former Ruth Tobin of Mitchell, S.D., and has four children, ranging in age from 6 to 11.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Edmund J. Kucharski, born Jan. 30, 1916, is a Chicago Republican and lawyer who earned his law degree at John Marshall Law School. In 1966 he was elected Cook County treasurer and ran but lost in 1970 for state treasurer. Kucharski in 1962 became under-sheriff of Cook County when Richard B. Ogilvie was sheriff. Kucharski has two married children, Mrs. Joseph Vogrich and Edmund F.

DEAN BARRINGER, born April 16, 1931, has been dean of business affairs at Shawnee Junior College in Ulin since 1969. A graduate of Southern Illinois University, Barringer taught school and coached at schools in Tamm, Wolf Lake and Dongola school districts. Barringer and his wife, Shirley, live in Anna with their two daughters, Tina and Michelle.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS TRUSTEES

Three to Be Elected

Republicans:

RALPH C. HAHN, 43, incumbent, president of a Springfield engineering firm.

MRS. JANE HAYES RADER, 39, Anna, wife of a surgeon and member of the board of directors of Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

PARK LIVINGSTON, 65, Chicago, trustee from 1940 until 1958, recently retired president of the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago.

Democrats:

MISS ELLEN AUGUSTYN, 21, June graduate of Northern Illinois University, now a Chicago elementary school teacher.

NICHOLAS J. BOSEN, 31, Chicago, attorney and member of the Chicago Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

ROGER B. POGUE, 78, Decatur, a trustee for 19 years and president of a Decatur lumber company.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Baked macaroni and ham, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, orange, cookie, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," pickle, cheese, onion, buttered carrots, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chicken in a coop, gelatin salad, plum coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot turkey sandwich with

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; tri taters, mixed vegetables, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered mixed vegetables, tossed salad, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce and milk.

Dist. 21: Hot dog on a bun and "Tater Tots" or chop suey over rice; lettuce salad or fruit juice, pear half, raisin cookie, white or chocolate milk. Available desserts: Homemade coconut cream pie, chocolate cake, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

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Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

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Pat Gerlach



IN A DEPARTURE from the routine ribbon-cutting ceremony, Jack Hoffman, Hoffman-Rosner Corp. chief, sawed a plank in half Saturday to commemorate the dedication of that firm's corporate headquarters.

Recently completed, the modern structure, located at the edge of Golf-Rose Shopping Center, will house the corporation responsible for the 16-year transformation of an area of tranquil cornfields into a bustling community approaching the 30,000 population mark.

CITIZENS OF Schaumburg are being afforded an opportunity to participate in local government thus far unprecedented (this year) in the Northwest suburban area.

Members of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will convene Nov. 30 to choose four candidates for the April municipal election. In this manner, SUP leaders are taking the slatemaking scene out of the hands of a few selected individuals and giving the people an open opportunity to do some nominating.

Heads of the local, nationally nonpartisan party have worked diligently to tailor the convention into as open a forum as possible.

Delegates must, quite simply, have paid the \$1 annual SUP family dues, by Nov. 15. Candidates must have resided in the village one year prior to convention and be dues-paying SUP members for the past six months.

Following today's general election, it is expected that several SUP candidates will begin open campaigning in the village.

As far as the incumbent side of the spring election is concerned, Denis Ledgerwood remains the only trustee who has confirmed his intention to seek election to the post to which he was appointed last August. Peter Justen will not be a candidate, SUP or otherwise; Mathew Helsper is not expected to bid for reelection.

tion; and so far Herb Aigner is not talking, although it seems apparent he will run.

TOMORROW IS deadline for submitting nominations for Schaumburg Jayceettes Outstanding Young Woman of 1973. The winner will be announced at the group's Christmas Dinner Dec. 15 at Villa Olivia. Discuss your nomination with any Schaumburg Jayceette immediately... but remember she must be between 21 and 35 years of age.

SCHAUMBURG'S SCORPIO birthday girl of the week is Mary Jane Scott... words of cheer are in order for Conant sophomore Bob Boreczak injured in Friday night's final varsity football game of the season.

POLLING PLACES are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Don't forget to take a friend along to vote.

Many persons do not succeed because they consider how little, rather than how much, they can do, observes Hoffman Estates' Peg Dwyer.

Sportsman's Club Sets Dinner Dance

The Tri-Village Sportsman's Club will hold a dinner dance at 8 p.m., Saturday at Bill and Hazel's Restaurant, Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

Admission and dinner is free of charge. A 6-piece band, the "Chi Tones," will play. The club also will be giving away turkeys at the event.

No advance reservations are needed. While the three villages are Hanover Park, Bartlett, and Streamwood, residents of other communities are welcome to attend.

For further information, call Charlotte Cuchiara, at 837-3828.

A School Project In South America

Like many students in the innovative programs at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, Michael O'Kane is working on a special project for school credit. Unlike his classmates, O'Kane's project is taking him to South America.

O'Kane left yesterday for six months of study at Coletio San Viator, Bogota, Colombia. Like O'Kane's school in Arlington Heights, the Colombian high school is run by the Clerics of St. Viator.

O'Kane's interests run toward the Spanish language and South American culture. So when Father Thomas Langfeld, head of the Viatorian order, suggested O'Kane study in Colombia, the senior honor student was quick to start planning. O'Kane met Langfeld in Rome, Italy, this summer.

The first step was to get the administration of St. Viator to agree to the plan, because O'Kane, 1411 E. Sunset Terr., Arlington Heights, is not scheduled to be graduated until June, 1973. O'Kane said it wasn't too hard to convince them that



Michael O'Kane

his plan was sound, but he did have to submit two written proposals and meet with the administration several times to satisfy them that he would be able to satisfy requirements for graduation.

THE FIRST LETTER to South America confused the president of the high school there. O'Kane said the president thought he was looking for employment.

But a phone call cleared the matter up, and the way was paved.

Brother Donald Houde, an associate principal at St. Viator, said that giving the green light to O'Kane's plans was a result of the school's current emphasis on individual study, an emphasis that directed the school to begin an innovative curriculum this year.

O'Kane is convinced that had such a project as his been tried in previous years, it would have been very difficult, if not impossible, to get the go-ahead. He said he would have had to graduate early and plan the whole thing on his own.

As it is now, O'Kane has asked for maximum involvement in the Colombia school. He suggested he might be able to assist students there to learn English. He speaks fluent Spanish.

THREE TIMES each month, O'Kane will have to send a progress report back to Arlington Heights. At the end of the year, he will be evaluated by the St. Viator administration, the faculty of his program here and a member of the administration at Coletio San Viator, who will fly to Arlington Heights.

O'Kane will shoulder the cost of his adventure himself. But he says living is cheap in Colombia. He figures the entire six months will cost him \$1,000 — and that includes \$400 for round-trip air fare.

O'Kane plans to go to college next fall, although he doesn't know where. Asked if he would pursue his current interests on the college level, O'Kane replied, "It would be kind of silly to quit after I get back."

Flood Insurance Facts Now Made Available

Details of government sponsored emergency flood insurance for residents of Hoffman Estates were released by officials of the housing and urban development department recently.

The insurance, which will be available to owners of residential and nonresidential structures, was made available after village officials made application to the government following the heavy rains this summer.

"This means that residents of the area can now purchase flood insurance at subsidized rates for existing residential and nonresidential structures within their community," said George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator.

Owners of single-family homes can purchase up to \$17,500 and owners of all other property can purchase insurance up to \$30,000.

Rates for the insurance range between 25 and 60 cents for each \$100 of insurance.

Insurance for the contents of structures may be insured up to \$5,000 with rates ranging between 35 to 45 cents for residential property and 75 cents for each \$100 insurance for non residential property.

Policies purchased within 30 days after the government announces the protection available become effective immediately, according to Bernstein. Policies purchased after period require a 15-day waiting period before it becomes effective.

The insurance may be purchased from any local property and casualty agents, Bernstein said.

Library Balks On Cost-Challenge Interest Charge

Challenging the validity of an interest charge on a sewer and water assessment, the Schaumburg Township Library Board refused to pay the Village of Schaumburg a \$40.81 late payment charge.

At last week's library board meeting board members voted not to pay a late charge they insist should not be billed to them.

The library did pay the Village of Schaumburg approximately \$8,000 for the sewer and water line installation along Library Lane months ago immediately upon billing, said Michael Madden, librarian.

However, the billing was misdirected and had originally gone to the previous owner of the property.

Madden said when the library was billed for the late charge he asked the village to reconsider the interest billing.

"It was not the library's fault the bill was sent to the wrong place," said Madden.

A return letter from Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher was sympathetic, however insistent that the library must pay the late charge or the Village of Schaumburg would have to.

"MAYOR ATCHER'S letter agreed the charge was 'bothersome.' He blamed the county for not having updated records, and misdirecting the billing in the first place. He added that the village's decision was not an arbitrary one," said Madden.

Madden said land title transfers were filed with Cook County, adding, the property is listed as being owned by the li-

brary and is tax exempt.

In other action, the board agreed to apply for Federal Flood Insurance. Madden said the benefits are extremely limited in the case of a public building. The maximum the library can apply for is \$30,000 for the building and \$5,000 for the contents of the building. Fixed machinery such as boilers and air conditioning units and carpeting are included in the building benefit.

Dr. Weintraub To Address School Group

Dr. Marvin Weintraub, ear, nose and throat specialist, will address a group of school nurses, speech therapists, and allied professionals from School Dist. 54 on hearing problems Friday.

Weintraub practices in Elk Grove Village and is a member of the staff at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He has chosen the theme "Why Should Such a Nice Kid Like You Have a Hearing Problem?"

The doctor will tell the assembly how to identify hearing problems in students and how to seek help for those with suspected hearing problems.

He is to appear at the Helen Keller Learning Center, Helen Keller Junior

High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

In addition to his Alexian Brothers appointment, Dr. Weintraub is on the staff and teaches at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

They'll 'Break The Ice' Soon

Construction of The Ice Bucket, an ice skating and sports facility at Golf Road near Oakmont Road in Hoffman Estates, will begin by mid-November, Lou Bocci, a principal investor, said.

Groundbreaking originally was slated for the summer, but architectural and financing problems held up the work, Bocci said.

The facility will open sometime between January and March, Bocci said, depending on the speed of the general contractors.

The Ice Bucket, containing two skating rinks, restaurant and pro shop among other sports facilities, will have a "futuristic" design, Bocci said.

The general contracting firm, a subsidiary of 3-H Builders, has built skating rinks in Canada, he added.

Aesthetics Committee To Meet 1st Tuesday

Schaumburg's newly formed aesthetics committee will meet the first Tuesday of each month beginning next month.

The group's first meeting will be held Dec. 5, on the second floor of Jennings House Youth Center at 7:30 p.m., according to Shirley LeBeau, temporary chairman.

At present, the committee consists of Tom Casper, William Dudley, James O'Reilly, Bert Cherney and Mrs. LeBeau.

It is expected, however, that several additional appointments to the aesthetics committee will be soon made by the village board.

All meetings of the aesthetics committee, in line with Illinois law, are open to the public.

Library Is Offering New Child Programs

With the completion of the new addition of the Schaumburg Township Library, a host of new children's programs have been announced.

A special holiday preschool program will begin Nov. 27 and run through Dec. 18. The story hour is designed for 4 and 5-year-old youngsters.

A "Wee Three" program for 3-year-olds and their mothers will be held every Wednesday beginning Nov. 29 from 2 until 2:30 p.m.

Saturday films and other special programs will begin this week. These programs will be held twice each day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The children's section is seeking names for two new gerbils who have been added to the reading room. Suggestions may be dropped off any time. The winning names will be selected on Nov. 15.

Ill. St. Honor Pupils

Illinois State University has recognized 12 Schaumburg area students for academic achievement for the second semester of the 1971-72 school year.

David P. Troyke, 126 W. Glenlake, Roselle, was cited for a straight "A" average. Other Roselle students listed for their grades were Darlene Chisamore, 23 W. 747 Mensching Rd.; Elaine Pietrucha, Rte. 1; and Janet Mae West, 23 E. Elm Ave.

Students listed from Schaumburg were Patrick Cassidy, 1501 Arlington Ln.; Susan Carol Domini, 1727 W. Winchester Ln.; and Michael Miller, 1417 W. Arlington Ln.

Cited from Hoffman Estates were Lanakay Collins, 133 Kingman Ln.; Carolyn Leigh Fink, 106 Arcadia Ct.; Joanne Beth Hway, 106 Maywood Ln.; Judith Merle Kaplan, 110 Webster Ct.; and Jary Therese Kerr, 140 W. Berkley Ln.

Tree Firm Employee Saved By His Partner

An employee of Davey Tree Expert Co., Mount Prospect, saved the life of his partner yesterday morning when the boom of their tree removal truck struck a power line in front of 913 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, and the partner was frozen to the controls by an electrical current.

James A. Wander, 21, of Elgin, was listed in serious but improving condition

yesterday afternoon at Northwest Community Hospital. John W. Terry, 21, of Carpentersville, was treated for shock and released yesterday.

"The man operating the boom (Wander) touched the controls after the boom hit the power lines and couldn't move," said Harold Witthoft, 913 Mayfair, an eye witness to the accident.

"His partner (Terry) tried to get Wan-

der away from the truck, but was knocked down twice," said Witthoft. "On the third try Terry got Wander loose, gave him artificial respiration, covered him with a blanket and carried him out of the area."

According to Capt. Tom Boufford of the Arlington Heights Fire Department, Terry's quick action probably saved Wander's life.



A SIMPLE TREE removal operation in Arlington Heights almost became a disaster yesterday as the boom of the tree removal truck struck a powerline and nearly electrocuted James A. Wander of Elgin who was operating

the boom. Fire department officials say Wander's partner, John W. Terry of Carpentersville saved Wander's life when he pulled him from the truck.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 7

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, VIP, 8 p.m. Room 246, Schaumburg High School, Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 8 p.m. municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, (TOPS) meeting 8 p.m. at the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Education Association, general meeting, 4 p.m. Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

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Registration Set For Crafts Class

Although the dust has hardly settled from the trick-or-treat season, the forward looking Schaumburg Park District is currently taking registration for its Christmas crafts program.

The program will last for four weeks. The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 Weathersfield Wy., Schaumburg. The fee will be \$8.

The programs will help all the local Santa's helpers get started with making Christmas ornaments and decorations.

More information about the program may be obtained by calling the park district at 894-4660.

Extend Deadline For Woman Of The Year

The deadline for filing nominations for the Schaumburg Jayceettes "Young Woman of the Year" award has been extended to Wednesday.

The annual award is presented by the civic group to an outstanding young woman for her work in the community.

Nominations for the award may be sent to Mrs. Grant Turner, 905 Weathersfield Wy., Schaumburg.

Nominees must be between the ages of 21 and 35 years old and be residents of Schaumburg.

More information about the awards and nominations details may be received by calling Mrs. Turner at 529-8967.

'Hound' Comedy Next For Park Film Fest

"The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon" will be the next presentation in the Schaumburg Park District's film festival Saturday.

The movie will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The comedy is about a dog who finds himself growing up with a family of raccoons. He has trouble living as a dog.

The movie is open to all children in Elementary School Dist. 54. Children under 5 years old should be accompanied by an older child or an adult.

Club's All-The-Way Dancing 'All Business'

by BARRY SIGALE

"We want Margo!
 "We want Margo!!
 "We want Margo!!!
 "We want Margo!!!!
 "We want Margo!!!!!"

This urgent chant started with a group of guys seated near the rectangular stage and spread like wildfire throughout the audience. It was seconded with cat-calls and staccato clapping and foot-stomping by the standing-room-only crowd of 400 persons.

The men were not entirely disappointed. While Margo, who was working as a waitress this night, escaped to a back room to avoid the crowd, another girl stepped onstage to do her thing. The crowd roared its approval.

It was amateur night at Cheetah II, a topless/bottomless club opened three months ago in Half Day in Lake County, just a hip roll across the north Cook County border on Milwaukee Avenue.

This Thursday night there were four hopefuls on stage, each vying for the \$100 first prize awarded to the girl who most turned on the crowd. And each girl had the same way of doing it.

They each had the same smile. They each had the same look in their eyes, the same gleam, knowing full well they had the undivided attention of all the men stacked wall-to-wall with bulging eyes riveted on the girls.

They each had that same "come on"

They each had the same look in their eyes, the same gleam, knowing full well they had the undivided attention of all the men.

look in their gait, the same "follow me" walk, the same "I'm yours" movements, the same "I want you to want me" expression.

WHAT THEY MOST certainly had that was the same was their nudity. And for whatever reasons men want to see a nude dancing show, whether to fantasize, to get a thrill or whatever, the club is flourishing every night, seven nights a week.

Of the four girls, Sarah, the little blond, was the most popular. Then there was the tall, black girl who looked like a professional dancer and who carried herself as if she had just loaded up on silicone injections; the golden-haired lovely who allowed a guy at ringside to hold some of her clothing while she stripped; and the hesitant, shy, black-haired girl who took an extremely long time to undress, much to the dislike of the crowd.

There were also the professionals, a girl dubbed as Miss New Orleans; May Anderson, a Filipino girl; and Margo. Other present and future attractions include Eartha Quake, Abby Cadabra and her magic act; Windy City (of Chicago) and her whip act; Fokie Hunt, a former dance instructor; Robin Hood, dubbed as America's only nude belly dancer; and, possibly, Miss Nude America.

But one of the big attractions is amateur night, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Each girl followed the same routine on the square stage, which comes close to the dimensions of a boxing ring. A jukebox with the most popular songs of the day blared out of one corner of the club.

MEN WERE LINED UP on swivel chairs at the bar with their backs to the

What Is Obscenity?

What is obscenity and who is to judge? That's an age-old question grappled with by law enforcement officials from the state's attorney to the U.S. attorney general, and from the circuit court to the U.S. Supreme Court.

What is judged obscene by one person may not be even remotely obscene to the next person. What appeals to the prurient interest of one guy may not appeal to that same prurient interest of another guy. What shocks you may not shock me.

And so it is that law enforcement agencies, the courts and the public have tossed back and forth the question of whether nude dancing is obscene and have had a running legal battle with the owners of the Cheetah, a topless/bottomless club in Half Day and Kenosha, Wis.

THE ISSUE came into sharp focus when Mark DeFoor and Bill Hagood opened their club in Kenosha. They patterned it after a nude show they had seen in Madison. The Cheetah became a huge success and drew much publicity. Now, after some \$50,000 in attorneys' fees, the owners of the Cheetah were prohibited from putting on any nude dancing at Kenosha. (They just resumed nude dancing on the okay of their lawyers).

Oddly, the decree did not come on the charge of obscenity. It resulted in the city council of Kenosha determining that they would withhold the club's liquor license if the nude dancing was not stopped. Attorneys for the club have now decided that the law should not prevent the club from putting on nude dancing and the show will be resumed next week.

But the council's decision opened up the obscenity question once again. Since a federal court has determined that nudity itself is not an obscenity, it apparently is the city council's personal belief alone that spurred the decision.

"Our position is that under the first amendment, saying there should be free-

dom of expression, nudity is just that," DeFoor said. "It comes down to this. What is obscene? What has redeeming value? Who's to judge what is obscene and what has redeeming value? It hasn't yet been determined by the federal courts."

ACCORDING TO DeFoor, local officials in Kenosha threatened to close down the Cheetah before it first opened, but a federal court issued an injunction saying they could have nude dancing until there was an obscenity ruling.

"We keep our show straight," De Foor said, although two charges were filed against the club by the Kenosha County district attorney because the club allegedly "produced a lewd, obscene and indecent performance." The case has yet to come to trial.

"How can you determine what is obscene and has redeeming value?" De Foor asked again. "They said 'Hair' and 'Oh! Calcutta' had redeeming social value. If so, then why can't people go to a night club like ours and see the same thing? We have spent about \$50,000 in attorneys' fees in Kenosha to settle this matter."

Law enforcement officials in Lake County in Illinois, where the Cheetah II is located, and in Kenosha County, both blame the courts for a lack of guidelines in dealing with obscenity.

"UP UNTIL 1965," said Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian, "the Supreme Court gave us a guide in U.S. vs. Roth ('a thing is obscene if its predominant appeal is to the prurient interest, that is a shameful or morbid interest in nudity . . .'). But Roth was thrown right out the window when the court said the book, 'The Tropic of Cancer,' was not obscene.

"We started to get a bit bewildered. What the hell do we do? They said what is obscene here is not obscene there. For example, you can show stag films at home but you can't show them at your

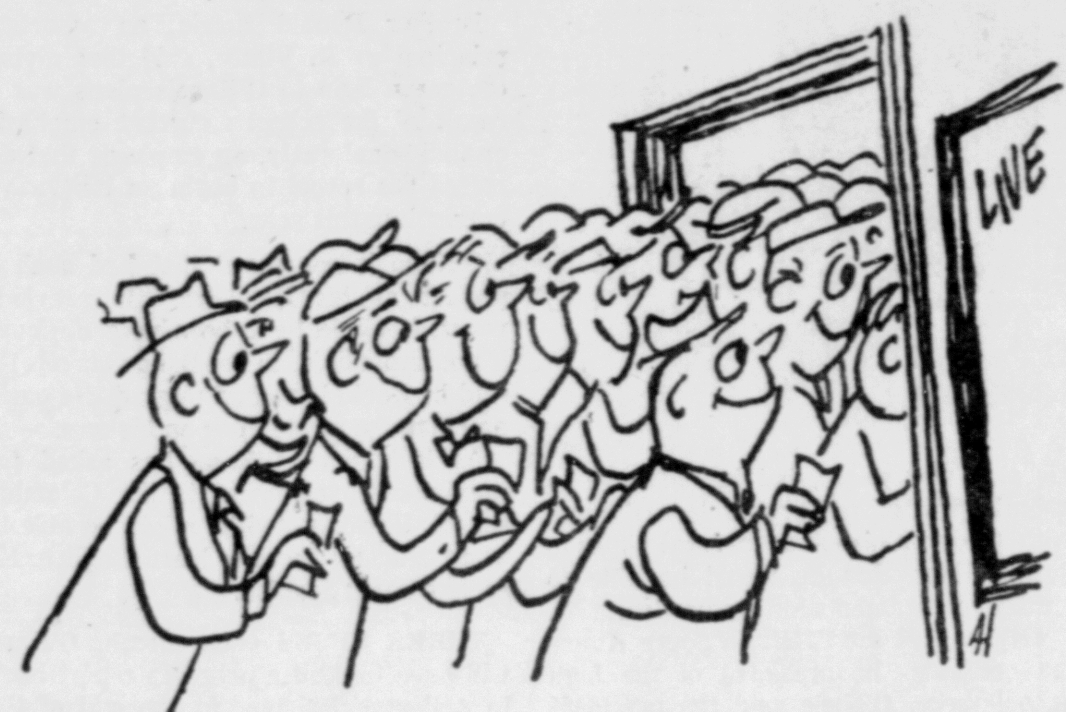
lodge meeting. There's a double standard. Our hands are tied. We have to live with it. We're in an area of limbo."

Hoogasian said he vows to keep obscenity out of Lake County. "Nudity itself is not obscenity. That's what the courts in Illinois have ruled. I'll use every avenue of the law to protect our citizens. My duty is to the people. I'll fight to keep obscenity out of Lake County."

DeFOOR SAID he chose to pen a club in Lake County rather than Cook "strictly because of politics. Politicians, we have found out, have used us as a political football. We don't want this. In the past, the man seeking office and who probably doesn't have any other way of getting his name in the paper uses us as a whipping boy.

"Our attorneys checked out Lake County and found this was where we would less likely be hassled. We wanted to be in the county, not a city. We don't want to cause a city any grief. If we're on the outskirts of town that won't happen. The other consideration is finding a place big enough for our purposes. We can now fit 400 into the building for a show."

Despite the local rulings, DeFoor and Hagood are in the process of franchising their product, including setting up the club with all the physical necessities. And while the courts go in all different directions, that might not be a bad investment.



slipper, drank from it and wiped his mouth with his sleeve. He nearly got a standing ovation.

Some of the songs on the jukebox were sung in unison by a group in one section of the club. They knew all the words but spiced them by taking out a word here and there and adding some of their own, which can't be repeated here.

Even the election-time slogans popped up. When one of the girls finally got down to business, as one guy said, another guy, obviously waiting a long time for that moment, got up out of his chair, raised his glass of beer and said, "I'll vote for that." Then he slugged down his drink and flopped back in his chair.

THE CHEETAH II is owned by two former Wheeling residents, Mark DeFoor and Bill Hagood, and is patterned after the successful Cheetah Lounge in Kenosha, Wis. The two men capitalized on a supply-and-demand situation. Their judgment has been rewarded handsomely.

"The long lines prove we're successful," said DeFoor of the waiting crowd in Half Day, where it takes about 40 minutes sometimes to pack them in in shifts. "The only thing we know for sure about this business is the results. We were warned by business experts that this thing was only a fad, that we wouldn't be able to make it successfully. But we've been going up, up, up."

Before the Cheetah moved into its present location on Rte. 21 at Rte. 45 the former owners of what was then called the "Flicker Lounge" showed old Laurel and Hardy movies. Cheetah II has been a bigger draw.

"It all comes down to freedom of expression," said DeFoor, a personable,



forceful man with a Chattanooga twang. "At some beaches the girls are already going around topless and bottomless. At rock fests and even downtown the girls are undressing. It's only a matter of time before it becomes totally accepted. In San Francisco they already have topless gas station and parking lot attendants.

"Today, it's live and let live. Obviously the people are looking for nudity. They can see pasties and G-strings elsewhere. They prove that they want to see our show because (before the Cheetah II opened in Half Day) they drove 100 miles to Kenosha and back to see the girls take these things off."

MOST OF THE Kenosha business came from Illinois, DeFoor said, estimating that 95 per cent of the clientele was from the Land of Lincoln. He said most of the men are businessmen and the majority of women who visit the club come in high heels, lending to his belief that mostly high class persons frequent the club.

"We run a clean show here," DeFoor said. "It's not like in Cicero or Lyons or places like that. At our place it's an adult thing, like it should be. We're happy that you have to be 21 to get in. We feel we have a much cleaner atmosphere here than at most other nightclubs."

According to Dr. Gary Schneider, a psychiatrist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, going to a topless/bottomless show is like going to an X-rated movie. It's popular the same way the movie is popular.

"This kind of entertainment has been around for awhile and is a form of voyeurism," he said. "People like to talk about it and watch it and it is accompanied by a lot less problems than doing it."

"SOCIETY USES THIS type of entertainment for fantasizing. If you watch the show there's no limit to the fantasies you can have. The individual has more power. In real life, government, etc., takes some of that power away. But nobody can interfere with the power from a fantasy.

"At first I thought the people who go to this show would be permissive. But it's probably quite the opposite. They have strong morals. This is one of the ways they can express their own sexuality. The people there form a fraternity spirit."

According to Dr. Donald Kerste, another psychiatrist at Forest, "how can you fail at watching? All you have to do is watch the show," he said. "You don't have to perform. It's safe. It's tied in with the increased use in birth control and the changing relationship between man and woman. Also, man's rising impotency. It is a fantasy, a social sanction.

Both men agreed that too much of a "good thing" may drive it right out of existence. But first, they said, there may be more things happening on stage than just nude dancing.

"THE NOVELTY effect is maintained if there are only a few places that have these shows," said Dr. Schneider. "On the one hand society says we've got to get rid of this but on the other hand they're saying it's all right by limiting it to certain areas. Too much drugs and sex can dull the senses. It would seem that after a while people would build up a dullness, an apathy toward all this.

"What we'll probably have next are live sex shows. They're already doing it in California. The difficulty in the U.S. is the lack of feeling of any intimacy or tenderness. This is an expression of need, even if it is dirty."

Both men also agreed that if it wasn't for the good money that the professional nude dancer makes, their purpose on stage would be one of exhibitionism. It would be an offshoot of women's liberation. The amateurs perform, they said, because it's a safe way for women to expose their sexuality without getting involved with family problems. "These girls are involved with self," said Dr. Kerste. "They're narcissistic."

DeFoor said management has few problems with rowdy customers. He said he has a couple of bouncers on hand in case there is any trouble but that he tells them not to get too rough.

"GENERALLY SPEAKING, in business the customer is always right. In this business, the customer is always wrong. If they molest the girls or get rowdy or anything else, they are out. We take a guy by the arm, say good night and thank you to him and tell him to come back another night when he can behave himself better.

"We try to avoid fights but we're strict. We don't hit our customers. I don't care for that muscle stuff. There are too many nice people coming to our place. We don't expect people to sit like they were in church. We expect them to cheer and applaud when they get something they like. But we don't put up with the overanxious idiot."

If a customer is good he'll get to see the show. What he sees are girls who have been picked as carefully as Hugh Hefner picks bunnies for his Playboy empire. DeFoor even calls his girls "Cheetah girls." And he has a training program set up for potential nude dancers.

"What do we look for in a girl? She has to be attractive, with dancing ability, and a personality where she can relate to

the audience. Obviously, the lovelier the girl the better reception she gets. Our Cheetah girls have a glamorous job. They are treated like ladies. And the better girls, if they are willing to travel, can make up to \$1,500 a week."

DeFOOR EXPLAINED that Cheetah

. . . A few songs later, the bottom falls out, and some of the crowd stands up and cheers . . .

girls attend what he described as a training school, including a week in Kenosha with a choreographer and costumer.

"We find out what a girl can do best, what she looks best in, what lighting is the best for her, how she performs the best, what name is best suited for her, what she can get out of the easiest. It's all business. It's quite an arrangement.

"A couple of weeks ago we had twin girls come up on stage together during amateur night. They broke up the crowd and came in second place. Afterwards I booked them as a dance package and they've been touring the area, mostly in Wisconsin."

One of the professional girls, Margo Fitzhugh, is 23 years old and the daughter of an officer at the Great Lakes Naval Base near Waukegan. She said her parents were strict when she was growing up but that she got their blessing when she decided to work at the Cheetah.

"MY DAD'S philosophy was, 'I can't tell you what to do, you'll do it on your own anyway.' He visited the club and talked to Mark and Bill and he approved."

Margo was born in San Antonio and "raised all over the place." She is divorced and says "I don't want to be tied down," and became a dancer in New Orleans. Then she came to the Cheetah as a waitress, placed second in amateur night competition and became a combination girl (working as a waitress some nights and a nude dancer other nights).

"I enjoy dancing," she said. "I like to entertain people. I like to make people happy. I do strictly go-go dancing. Each dancer has her own style, her own routine, she specializes. I don't have to rehearse. I get new steps as I go along, sometimes by accident. If they like it I keep it up."

May Anderson, 26, was a professional dancer in the Orient, danced in California and then came to the Cheetah in Kenosha. She is married to one of the bartenders at the club and has a two-year-old son.

"My husband doesn't say anything about my dancing," May said. "He knows that if it wasn't for the dancing we never would have met. I don't see



any difference between nude dancing and dancing with my clothes on. The only problem for me is getting up with my son at 8 a.m. and changing and feeding him."

MAY SAID SHE ALSO came from a strict family and that only her mother and a cousin know she's a nude dancer. "It's all right for me to dance," she said, "but not in the nude. The words sex, bras and panties are not even mentioned in my family. I come from an upper class family, with a mix of Spanish. There are a lot of taboos."

May said she enjoys being treated like a lady and not like a "China doll." She said she mixes go-go dancing and striptease dancing in her routine.

DeFoor said, "To many of our girls it's like a 9 to 5 job. Don't get me wrong, we get hookers in here once in a while. But instead of making \$67.50 a week the girls now get \$500 a week. Girls who first said, 'Oh no! We can't take off all our clothes, are doing it regularly as a way of life. They're just like girls who model bikinis. Only our girls take them off.'"

As a contrast to DeFoor's attitude toward his product is the future he sees for his 5-year-old daughter, Debbie.

"The only girl in my life just became 5 years old," said DeFoor, a divorcee. "We just had a birthday party for her. The biggest day of the week is Sunday when I'm with her."

"Debbie will someday be Miss America. But not Miss Nude America. My daughter is super-special. I hope she doesn't need the money (that she can make in nude dancing). I hope she doesn't need the glamour or the various things these girls need. I want her to go to college, to be a school teacher, to get married to a very nice fellow. The girls in this business are in theatrical work. They're traveling constantly, living out of a suitcase. It's not good for a girl who wants to have a home and a family. Some girls quit after two or three years. But I want my daughter to be a little lady and go to Sunday School. I'd just as soon my daughter didn't get into the business."

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Mao's China: A Country That Lives By Its Strong Back

by NORMAN E. ISAACS
Special to the Herald
(First of Five Parts)

PEKING, China — After the sixth time you hear it, you get suspicious when some professor, editor or factory manager tells you the happiest year of his life was away from family, shoveling manure down on a commune farm.

It sounds like a pass to political safety. Yet by outward signs, it's one of the things that has helped Mao Tse-tung mold Communist China into a country with a sense of dedication and national purpose I've never before encountered.

I don't know how to compare it with anything. Two months of study did not equip me for what I was to see in 23 days and 4,000 miles of China. You have to see this country to believe it, much less understand it. There are many things I don't yet understand. But my sights are clearer.

It's a country out of time and place with the century. Those who saw it three decades ago and appraise it now voice only admiration for what has been accomplished.

MAO SEEMS TO have delivered on his five basic promises: Food, clothing, shelter, medical care and funeral expenses.

Virtually sealed off to the rest of the world for the past 25 years, the People's Republic of China slowly has begun to allow glimpses into its cities and massive interior. One such glimpse was afforded recently to a specially-picked 22-man delegation from the Americas Society of Newspaper Editors, taken on a 23-day, 4,000 mile tour. Among them was Norman E. Isaacs, currently professor of journalism at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism; former executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; past president of ASNE; and — since 1970 — a director of Paddock Corporation and newspaper consultant to the Herald. In an exclusive report for Herald readers, Isaacs has provided a personalized and detailed five-part account of his journey inside Communist China.

Life is spartan, even primitive. But they feel security and the vast majority not only swear by Mao, but have elevated Maoism to near-religion.

It's eight hours a day, six days a week, with seven holidays, no vacations and a national pay scale that runs from about \$14 to about \$150 — a month. But rent costs only \$1 to maybe \$3, medical care is free, there is no inflation, food is adequate and crime seemingly absent.

For us many of the scenes are out of the picture books. The few autos in the country belong to the government (or in Peking, to the embassies). You can start out in the morning in a fleet of cars, drive the whole day and never see another passenger auto.

What you see is a nation living and moving through sheer muscle power. From before sunrise to after dark the roads are filled with people on foot carrying heavy loads, by human-pulled and donkey-drawn drays and carts, by old motorcycles, pedicycles, jeeps, trucks of all manner, buses — and always bicycles, by the millions.

You gawk at the stuff they transport by bike, even to acetylene tanks strapped to their backs. Always, too, are the tricycle nightsoil tanks being pedaled slowly from city to farm. Out in the country it is a constant panorama of

people old and young digging, hoeing, cultivating every possible square foot of ground. The terracing up the mountain sides is spectacular.

IN AN AMERICAN'S eyes it is a dreadfully poor society, making do with what it has and what it can hold together with nails and baling wire. But they know next to nothing about us and what we have and, what's more, don't care.

As Premier Chou En-lai said during the late-night, four-hour meeting with us, China intends to pump its way into modernization on its "own two legs."

The government intends to keep a limit on the use of autos, he said. The bicycle

Inside Communist China

will continue as the main motive power. It's good in two ways, said Chou, smiling — it keeps the people healthy and keeps China from making "the same pollution mistakes as countries like yours."

I'm sure there are other reasons, one of them being what too-rapid modernization might do to a country so geared to doing almost everything by manual labor.

THERE ALSO IS the obvious fact that these people don't expect miracles. For 4,000 or so years China has been dominated by luxury-loving emperors, freebooting, arrogant foreigners, bandits, warlords and corrupt generals. For the first time in history, they think they have leaders who have their interests upmost in mind.

Details can come later, but some major impressions ought to be recorded now. On the positive side, these things:

—How their advances in public cleanliness and tidiness make us look like the dreadful slob we are with our public streets and facilities.

—How their determination to raise health standards has brought a medical delivery system that puts us to shame as a backward nation.

—How the whole landscape has been transformed by what must surely be the greatest tree-planting program in history.

—How their firmness has wiped out the drug problem and apparently has eliminated prostitution.

—How incredibly honest they appear to be. Leave a ballpoint pen or a roll of toilet paper in a hotel room and they'll track you down to return it.

ON THE NEGATIVE side, these impressions are uppermost:

—The monolithic litany of praise for Mao and the attributing to him of total credit for anything and everything accomplished in the land.

—The anti-intellectualism that seems to me to have choked off independent thought and suppressed creativity.

—To me, at least, what appears to be an essentially drab life for the vast majority.

Hour after hour we hear references to "since liberation," to the need for "self-criticism," of how everything has to begin with "the masses." Everywhere we face "revolutionary committees," almost always in meeting halls displaying with dreadful monotony pictures on one wall of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin with a larger, single picture of Mao on the facing wall.

Always, of course, we talk through interpreters. People here know about as



WASHING CLOTHES and vegetables in a small irrigation canal is a common scene today in the People's Republic of China. Eighty per cent of the

Communist Chinese people live — and toil — in to tasks like these with massive human effort a sharp contrast to our mechanization.

much English as we do Chinese. More on that later. Much of the talk makes little sense to an outsider unless there is rudimentary knowledge of China's 1966-68 "Cultural Revolution," the most under-reported major internal upheaval of modern times. It shut down all schools for four painful years and the country was virtually sealed off.

To this day, nobody seems to know how many were killed and injured in the bitter fighting. Premier Chou told the late Edgar Snow in 1970 that the army took "hundreds of thousands of casualties" before it was ordered to use force to bring the rampaging young Red Guards to heel.

AT THE RISK of boring you silly, the high points of the Cultural Revolution have to be sketched in. Without it, there is no way to understand what has been, and is, going on in China. I'd read a lot about it before I came but it wasn't sufficient. Coming here and talking to people directly has straightened me out a great deal. I fear my version here will be much too simplistic, but it may help at least in providing some framework.

Mao, now 79, began with a hate of China's ruling elite. His career has been built on the rural peasantry, who make up the strong majority of China's population. He has seen no outsiders since President Nixon's visit, which is understandable considering his age.

From what I've read and what I now see of the country, two thoughts emerge strongly. One is that he sized up the country's priorities correctly. The other is that he may be the greatest propaganda genius of all time.

Anyway, he fell out with the government bureaucracy in the late 50s and early 60s. He came to feel that his old comrade and heir-apparent, chief of state Liu Chao-ch'i, had swung to those who saw major mechanization and individual incentives as the way for the new China.

IT MAY BE that Mao's 1958-59 "Great

Leap Forward" — in which so many of the peasantry were encouraged to puddle steel in their backyards, etc. — was a countermove against the government planners. It was a colossal failure and some of those under Liu began a public debate ridiculing the old man, through allegory and through the theater.

I'd call him the wrong guy to cross. The way my compacted script goes, Mao leaked word he was seriously ill. Instead, he and his wife, Chiang Ch'ing, the former actress who is high in the party ranks, were out getting tough supporters to line up a massive youth army. The moment all was ready, he reappeared for that celebrated 1966 swim in the Yangtse — TV cameras and press recording it all — to show he was in fighting good health.

He cut loose with his big-character posters, "Bombard the Headquarters!" and the young Red Guards were unleashed, waving their little red books of Mao quotations when they weren't smashing things up with iron bars. At one point, 11 million of them stormed into Peking, helped along by the Army's transport.

We didn't know it then, but hell had broken loose in China. Overseas Chinese were stripped in the streets because they wore foreign-made clothes. University professors were paraded in dunce caps. Flats of the old were broken into, their treasured possessions destroyed. Suicides among the elderly apparently became common.

The giant posters called for attack on "The Four Olds" — ideology, thought, habits, customs. The cultural institutions were under the heaviest fire because they had been the means of digging at Maoism. Universities were a natural target because in every country they are the seedbed of challenging thought and opinion.

THE BESIEGED government groups organized their own counter-Red Guards. It was violent guerrilla warfare, often

fought with looted arms. At one point, Chou himself was barricaded inside the Great Hall of the People for two days and nights.

There was a major purge in government ranks. When Mao was satisfied, the army was given the signal to put the young rebels in their place. Heaven knows how many are now in rice paddies or digging at hard ground in desolate Sinkiang province, instead of raising hell for a new kind of government. The principal victim was Liu Shao-ch'i, read out of office and party, and vilified since as traitor and "swindler." Questions as to whether he is still alive and, if so, where he might be bring no answers whatever.

At any rate, the turmoil ended with a firm Mao grip on the mass media, and all the other outlets of expression, and the supplanting of all managing units with three-in-one "revolutionary committees" boards of directors made up of managers, workers and army representatives.

Leaders became "cadres," city people are "workers," those on the farms are "the masses," and whether it's a province, city, factory, farm brigade, school or university, symphony orchestra or museum, governance is always in the hands of a "revolutionary committee."

"Self-criticism" became the ordained way and along with this came the "May 7th Schools" (the date Mao proclaimed the thesis). What this means is manual labor on the farms for the "cadres" — the intellectuals, doctors, journalists, factory managers, government officials.

THE OTHER NIGHT we ran into Owen Lattimore, a China hand from long back, just down from a visit to the Manchurian and Inner Mongolian spots he knew well years ago. He didn't want to be quoted on political matters, but he did say one thing I'm sure he wouldn't mind having repeated.

"The curse of the old China," he said,

"was the existence of the literary elite. Being made to dig a latrine can be a healthy thing for these fellows."

Whether that's so or not, it seems clear that for a time after the Cultural Revolution, the May 7th Schools amounted to manual drudgery as public humiliation for those suspected of leaning toward the Liu Shao-ch'i side of the argument. But there has come a change now and actual volunteering seems to be quite the thing.

In India, it used to be that the entry pass to Congress Party politics was time spent in prison for passive resistance to the British. I'm going to head out of China convinced that the corresponding badge here is to have served time in the fields with "the masses."

Spreading manure may be stinking, dreary, back-aching toil, but if a fellow wants to "stay right" in the new China, he'd better give earnest thought to hoisting that shovel.

TOMORROW: The cultural bandits — on stage and in classroom.



MEETING PREMIER Chou En-lai before a four-hour gathering in the Great Hall of the People in Peking, was distinguished American news-

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)						
FOR STATE SENATOR THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)						
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT	Vote for ONE (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR Vote for TWO (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1½ Votes) OR Vote for THREE (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each)					
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	EDWARD V. HANRAHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	BERNARD CAREY <input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	SIDNEY S. OLSEN <input type="checkbox"/>	LUCY REUM <input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	MATTHEW J. DANAHER <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT L. SKŁODOWSKI <input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR CORONER OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)	ANDREW J. TOMAN, M.D. <input type="checkbox"/>	DONALD G. MULACK <input type="checkbox"/>				
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO (Vote for Three)	CHARLES A. COLEMAN <input type="checkbox"/> JOHANN H. ALTER <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM A. JASKULA <input type="checkbox"/>	JOAN G. ANDERSON <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT C. POWER <input type="checkbox"/> RAE EISERMAN <input type="checkbox"/>				

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Pull the STRAIGHT PARTY LEVER down as far as it will go, opposite the name of the party for which you wish to vote.

...SPLITTING YOUR VOTE...

Pull the Straight Party lever of your choice as indicated. This will turn all small levers to the left with "X's" showing. Turn back to its original position the small lever opposite the name of any candidate you DO NOT wish to vote for. — THEN — turn left the small levers for the candidates of the opposite party for whom you wish to vote. You may also split your ticket by turning individual levers for the candidates you choose, disregarding the Straight Party levers.

opposite the editorial page. It also denotes Herald endorsements in all those races in which the paper's editorial board has made selections.

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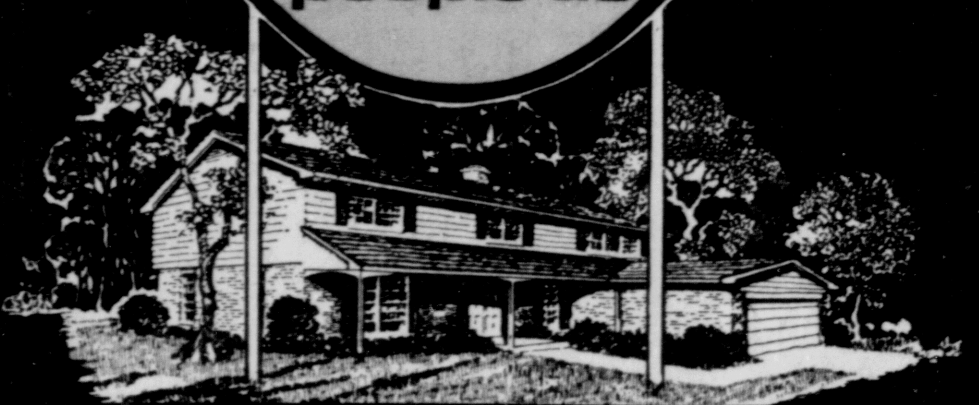
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



On election eve, labor organizers for the reelection of President Nixon were expecting him to gather 60 to 65 per cent of the union vote today.

They started the campaign with a goal of 35 per cent.

If the reports by labor union officials given Nixon headquarters prove true — they look for 50 to 55 per cent of union votes nationwide — it will be the first time in the history of the Republican party when labor helped shape a landslide for a Republican candidate.

Without such a labor turnout, union people believe, there would be no possibility of the kind of overwhelming victory they see in store for the President when the vote is counted tonight.

"When you have the working man solidly behind one candidate, you have the makings of a grassroots landslide," said one veteran labor observer. "And next to that, all the 'Democrats for Nixon' and the storefront offices don't mean a damn."

In the view of some professionals who guided Nixon's Illinois campaign effort, the single most effective success was in neutralizing the influence and money of big labor, withholding it from Sen. George McGovern.

Nixon backers were aided in this effort when the Michigan presidential primary demonstrated that the all-powerful United Auto Workers, in its strongest state, could not sway its membership against George Wallace. After Wallace won that primary, UAW President

George Meany dictated official neutrality in the Nixon-McGovern election, a giant step in drying up labor resources to the Democrats.

IN A RACE WHICH nobody would call down to the time the polls were to open, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie made a last-minute appeal to selected Democrats throughout the state.

In a letter, Ogilvie pointed to Dan Walker's campaign against Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the primary.

Though Ogilvie has given Simon little or no official duties in the past four years, he cited his relationship with Simon as "a dramatic illustration of bi-partisan cooperation."

His chief example is the fact that Simon had an opportunity — as acting governor — to appoint a Democratic successor to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen while the governor was out of the state attending the Dirksen memorial service.

Ogilvie's letter reprimands Walker for criticisms of Simon, and contends he would never speak of him that way, "because I know the character of the man." Ogilvie also claimed good working relationships with two other Democratic state officials, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael Bakalis and State Treasurer Alan Dixon, and Democratic leaders in the legislature.

THE SIZE OF THE voter turnout today may be reflected in results of registration drives by the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

Township committeeman Carl R. Hansen reported an estimated 10,000 new voters were registered through Oct. 10. A total of 5,100 were registered on the final day.

Hansen said the new registrations equaled almost one-third of those previously registered in the township, which now has a total registration of about 32 thousand.

The Elk Grove organization also conducted a school for election judges on Sunday, Oct. 22. A total of 94 Republican judges — of the 186 serving today — attended the training session. Hansen estimated that one-third of those 186 have not previously served as judges.

Hansen said the main purpose of the session was to emphasize the necessity for protecting free voting procedures and following proper procedures. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Larry Hintze of Elk Grove Village and Lawrence Gabriele, general consul for the organization.

Study Reports Inequitable Distribution Of Doctors

by LOUIS CASSELS

The United States is suffering both acute maldistribution and an over-all shortage of doctors.

That is the import of a study recently completed by the U.S. government's General Accounting Office (GAO).

GAO suggests uneven distribution of physicians may be an even more serious problem, in terms of adequate health care for all Americans, than the shortage.

If every doctor were in just the place he's needed most, GAO found, we'd need about 50,000 more than the present 335,000 licensed physicians on active service.

Some progress is being made toward filling this deficit. With large federal grants being funneled into medical education, the ratio of civilian doctors to

The Doctor Says:

Decalcification Link To Spinal Hump

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Does decalcification of the spine which often occurs after menopause cause dowager's hump? What can be done to prevent this besides increased calcium intake? Are posture exercises beneficial?

Dear Reader — Yes, after the change in life calcium is withdrawn from the spine and the body of the vertebrae lose

size, some may even collapse. This is responsible for the change in the spine that you mention. To reduce the likelihood of having this, women should be certain that they get at least the same amount of calcium found in one quart of milk each day. This can be gotten by using skim milk to avoid the fat content of whole milk if one desires to do this or it can be gotten from the nonfat dry milk powder products which can be used in increased amounts in cooking. Finally, calcium tablets can be taken just as is commonly done during pregnancy to prevent a woman from having a calcium deficiency.

In addition, a number of doctors feel at the change of life a woman should have some replacement of her female hormones, particularly if there is evidence on testing that there is a female hormone deficiency. There is some evidence that this will help to prevent these changes.

Postural exercises are great and women should concentrate on exercises that help strengthen the muscles in their spine. This includes such things as back bends, any of the trapeze-type exercises in which one is hanging by the arms and any of the exercises that strengthen all of the back and abdominal muscles.

These efforts should begin before changes in the spine are noticed. It is easier to prevent these changes than it is to do anything about them once they have started to occur — although the process may be slowed down with calcium and sometimes hormone therapy and proper exercise.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am getting concerned about a little embarrassed about my prominent nose turning red. Is the blood circulation bad because of wearing glasses? One connects red noses with people who consume much alcohol, but having three or four drinks a week really isn't much, or is it? Most of the time it turns red when I am warm or it itches. Please help me with an answer.

Dear Reader — The prominent red nose which you associate with drinking is more common in individuals who consume too much alcohol, but it does occur in a lot of people who don't drink at all. When the superficial blood vessels first start forming sometimes this problem can be corrected by using an electrical needle which literally coagulates the small superficial veins, arresting the condition. In more advanced cases considerable deformity of the nose can occur which may even require plastic surgery for cosmetic purposes.

There is a general tendency for increased vascularity of the nose with increasing age even in those who drink no alcohol. I don't think your wearing glasses has anything to do with the problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Polls Have A Real Impact On Elections

by STANLEY C. PLOG, Ph.D.
President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO),
Los Angeles

Do opinion polls have a real impact on how candidates conduct their campaigns?

The answer is an overwhelming YES, as we can illustrate by the following story of an actual 1972 election.

The poll in question was not one of those that are reported on regularly in the press. The majority of today's polls are paid for by individual candidates or committees representing the Democratic or Republican party and this was one of that variety.

BASICO (Behavior Science Corp.) was representing a Republican Congressman whom we shall call John Saunders, changing his name, to avoid divulging any trade secrets. Saunders had represented his district for nearly 16 years but he was facing a tough reelection fight. What had once been considered a safe district had changed because of redistricting and increased registration by Democratic voters.

THE CHALLENGER, whom we shall call Bob Herman, was a young aggressive lawyer who had moved into the district within the past year to run for office.

Saunders felt he had represented the district well but wondered how the voters felt. He asked four questions of the BASICO staff, questions which are typical of most election surveys:

1. Who is ahead in the race?
2. How do the voters react to me and my opponent?
3. What are the important issues in the race?
4. What can I do to increase my chances of reelection?

THE TECHNIQUES used to answer these questions were similar to those used in market research studies, where new or existing products are tested among the public. A sample of voters is drawn (in this case, approximately 800), a questionnaire is developed and discussed in detail with the candidate, in-person interviews are conducted in the homes of voters and an analysis and report of the research are prepared for the candidate.

The results of the BASICO study surprised Candidate Saunders and changed the direction of his campaign.

As Saunders suspected, it was a very close race. Five weeks before the election, the results were:

Saunders	42%
Herman	39%
Undecided	19%

A very important question was: Which groups of voters favored which candidate? Although many types of voting blocs can be identified (by income, sex, ethnic origin, etc.), the age of the voters proved especially important in this election.

PREFERENCE FOR CANDIDATES

Voter Age	Saunders	Herman	Undecided
18-20	16%	53%	31%
21-35	33	45	22
36-50	44	40	16
51 and over	57	32	11

It was obvious that Saunders had captured the older voters but he was far from popular among the younger voters. Further, the largest percentage of undecided voters was among the young. The results suggested the direction for a major share of Saunders' campaign efforts.

SAUNDERS RECEIVED the shock that many candidates for office get when they see how the voters view them. He

had assumed that the voters recognized his untiring efforts in their behalf and that he needed only to stand on his record of accomplishments while in office.

However, Herman had been criticizing specific aspects of Saunders' record. To determine the impact of these criticisms, all voters participating in the survey were asked to rate the six most important elected officials serving their district, on a scale from 1 to 10. Of the six Saunders came out the lowest. It was apparent that Herman's attacks had been effective. Saunders could not rest on his laurels and win the campaign.

On the other side of the coin, Saunders had not criticized his opponent for having moved into the district during the past year just to run for political office. We asked the voters this question:

"Do you agree or disagree that a candidate for political office should have lived in a district for at least a year before he runs for public office in that district?"

Agree Disagree
Strongly Somewhat Strongly Somewhat

80% 15% 3% 2%

Here was a potentially important weakness of Herman that Saunders had not exploited.

A variety of questions was also asked to determine the most significant issues. The voters listed the following problems, in order of importance to themselves and their district:

1. Taxes.
2. Pollution.
3. Education.
4. Crime.
5. Drugs.

HAVING LEARNED how the voters felt about the candidates and the issues, BASICO made several recommendations to the candidate, most of which were followed in the campaign:

1. Emphasize Saunders' accomplishments in office, especially his long record of working for lower taxes and his efforts to clean up the environment.
2. Emphasize that Herman has lived in the district only a short period of time and, therefore, does not know the district or its problems.
3. Go after the young vote, since the largest number of undecided voters are in this group. They alone could determine the outcome of the election.

Of all the questions in a political survey, the most important is, "Did the survey help?" In this case Saunders, our candidate, won. He faced up to the fact that his image was not what he would like it to be, went to work and pulled out a narrow victory.

Election surveys have become and will continue to be a primary part of American politics. Like almost everything else in American life, politics has become more sophisticated and politicians have come to rely upon scientific tools to gauge public opinion and develop campaign strategy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Forest View Band Parents Set Dinner

The Forest View High School Band Parents Association will hold its annual pot luck dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The supper is conducted to raise funds for uniforms and band instruments. It will feature dishes prepared from favorite recipes of members of the association.

Alexian Employee Of Month Named

Joan Cutts, Streamwood, has been named Employee of the Month for November at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. She is assistant head nurse in the newborn nursery where she has worked since September, 1966.

Mrs. Cutts, a Chicago area native, attended high school in West Chicago and received her nursing diploma from Oak Park Hospital. She also has worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

Her husband, Earl, is a fireman at the Streamwood Fire Department. They have four children, Linda, 18; Carol, 16; Kevin, 12, and Brian, 10.

'Voice Of Watts' Editor To Speak

Charles Smith, an outspoken black conservative, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at Flick-Reedy Corp. auditorium, 7N015 York Rd., Bensenville, on civil rights and riots.

Smith, editor of "The Voice of Watts" newsletter, has said enemies of the United States are using issues like poverty and racism to confuse and divide the country in an attempt to "conquer" the nation.

He said he was invited to join revolutionary groups when he moved to Watts, Calif., in 1960, and he found the professional agitators were not really working for the poor.

Tickets for the talk are \$1.75 in advance and \$2.25 at the door. More information and tickets may be obtained by writing to the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, 467 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Yesterday we commented on the inadvisability of declarer talking during the play. It is even less advisable for a defender to talk.

We have set up the same North-South hands as yesterday, but changed the East-West holdings and the bidding.

North rebid two no-trump.

West opened the queen of diamonds; took one look at dummy and remarked, "If I thought you would stay in spades I would have doubled."

South said, "Thank you," and proceeded to wrap the contract around West's neck.

West was an honest man. His remark clearly indicated that he held four trumps to the queen-jack. It also told South that he could make his contract if West held the right distribution.

South won the diamond. Cashed one trump and the other high diamond to discard one club from dummy. Ruffed a diamond in dummy and played three rounds of hearts to discard his own last diamond, followed by three rounds of clubs. South had to ruff the last club while unfortunate West was following suit.

Everyone was down to three cards. South led a low trump and West won with an honor and had to lead the suit back and give South the last two tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)		7	
♠ 983			
♥ K Q J 2			
♦ 5			
♣ A Q 6 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 5 2	♠ 4		
♥ 8 6 3	♥ 10 9 7 5		
♦ Q J 10	♦ 9 7 4 3 2		
♣ J 10 3	♣ 9 8 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A K 10 7 6			
♥ A 4			
♦ A K 8 6			
♣ K 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

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ONE BABYSITTING CLINIC session was devoted to teaching games and activities for children, and it included live models. Mary Krajewski, left, learns "London Bridge" from the sitter's viewpoint.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'm intrigued by your comment about using a second refrigerator to age steaks. It would be great to be able to age one's own steaks — it would save a pretty dollar. But I'd like to know more. What's the procedure?

—Madge M.

It isn't at all complicated. One of the best cooks I know always ages her own steaks. She buys on Monday, for instance, and lets the meat age until the following Saturday. The basic point about a second refrigerator is that you can keep a constant temperature, something just not possible with a box being opened a dozen and more times a day. The quality of meat is also important because it takes good marbling (adequate fat) to age properly. And another help is wrapping the meat in the kind of paper

called "sweet cellophane." That's it: good meat, proper wrapping and constant temperature.

Dear Dorothy: Mind offering a little advice to a bachelor? I've worked out the greasy lines on my wash-and-wear shirt collars. But my pillowcases give me fits. What counsel, ma'am?

—Jim S.

Do you do your own ironing, Jim? If so, the answer is easy. Just use spray starch on your pillowcases, then iron. You'll find that in the washing, the dirt slides right off with the starch.

Dear Dorothy: We love baked chicken, but every once in a while something goes haywire and the chicken is almost inedible. Is there some rule one has to follow in baking chickens? And is there any way of disguising the taste when this happens?

—Julia Morris.

If your chickens usually come out right, then there's nothing wrong with your method. The trouble often is with the bird, perhaps the wrong kind of feed. It has happened to me and I've resorted to chicken salad with curry powder added. Curry not only gives salads a great flavor but covers up anything you want covered up.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Blood Troubles

From birth to old age there are several things that can happen in the blood vessels of the brain to impair the working of the brain itself. The Public Health Service reports a blood vessel may rupture or it may become blocked, causing blood flow to the brain to be reduced or even stop.

This may occur through bleeding hemorrhage; thrombosis clot formation; embolism blocking of a vessel by a clot floating in the blood stream; compression from a tumor or swollen brain tissue; spasm tightening and closing down of the walls of an artery. (UPI)

Mt. Prospect Pair Wed

The Des Plaines Bible Church was the setting for the Sept. 30 evening wedding of a Mount Prospect couple, Paula Kay

Kinneman and Tom W. Moore. Their parents are the Richard Kinnemans, 2007 Bonita, and the Richard Moores, 908 Country Lane.

The bridal pair graduated from Forest View High School, Paula in '71 and Tom in '70. She then attended Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, and Harper College. Tom attended Harper for two years and is now working for his father, a certified public accountant in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Lana Parker of Streamwood was her sister's matron of honor, and three Mount Prospect friends, Ruth Suckow, Lorraine Safrakula and Randi McDonald, were Paula's bridesmaids.

HER NIECE, Christine Parker, 4, was flower girl and Brian Adamski, 7, of Wheeling, ring bearer.

Tom chose his brother Gordon as best man, with the bride's brother Mike; Gary Pack, Harvard; Larry Mainzer, Mount Prospect; Robert Olesen, Lake Zurich; and Ron Roszak, Rolling Meadows, ushering.

A reception for 200 guests followed in the church auditorium. Paula and Tom honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada and are making their home in Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore

Jayceettes Sponsor Clinic

Junior Highs Learn To Babysit

The six-session babysitting clinic sponsored by Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will wind up tomorrow evening with a panel of experienced sitters telling it "like it is."

Between 90 and 100 junior high age young people, mostly girls but including a few boys, have been attending the sessions held in the basement of the Elk Grove Fire Department building on Biesterfield Road, according to Mrs. Paul Rettberg, chairman of the clinic.

The clinic started Oct. 4 and will conclude with tomorrow evening's program at which several young babysitters will share their experiences and counsel with those attending the clinic.

Previous meetings have covered fire safety in the home, games and activities suitable for youngsters, the care of infants and the medical aspects of babysitting. One night was devoted to safety films.

This is the third clinic sponsored by the Jayceettes. They are held every two years.

Hoffman Women Plan 2nd Coffee

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will hold its second membership coffee Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Kajawa, 149 Cooper Road.

Mrs. Kajawa is co-membership chairman with Mrs. Darrell Feaker. Further information may be obtained from either woman at 529-4517 and 894-1192 respectively.

Mrs. Arch Ward, club president, will speak informally on the requirements and accomplishments of the club.

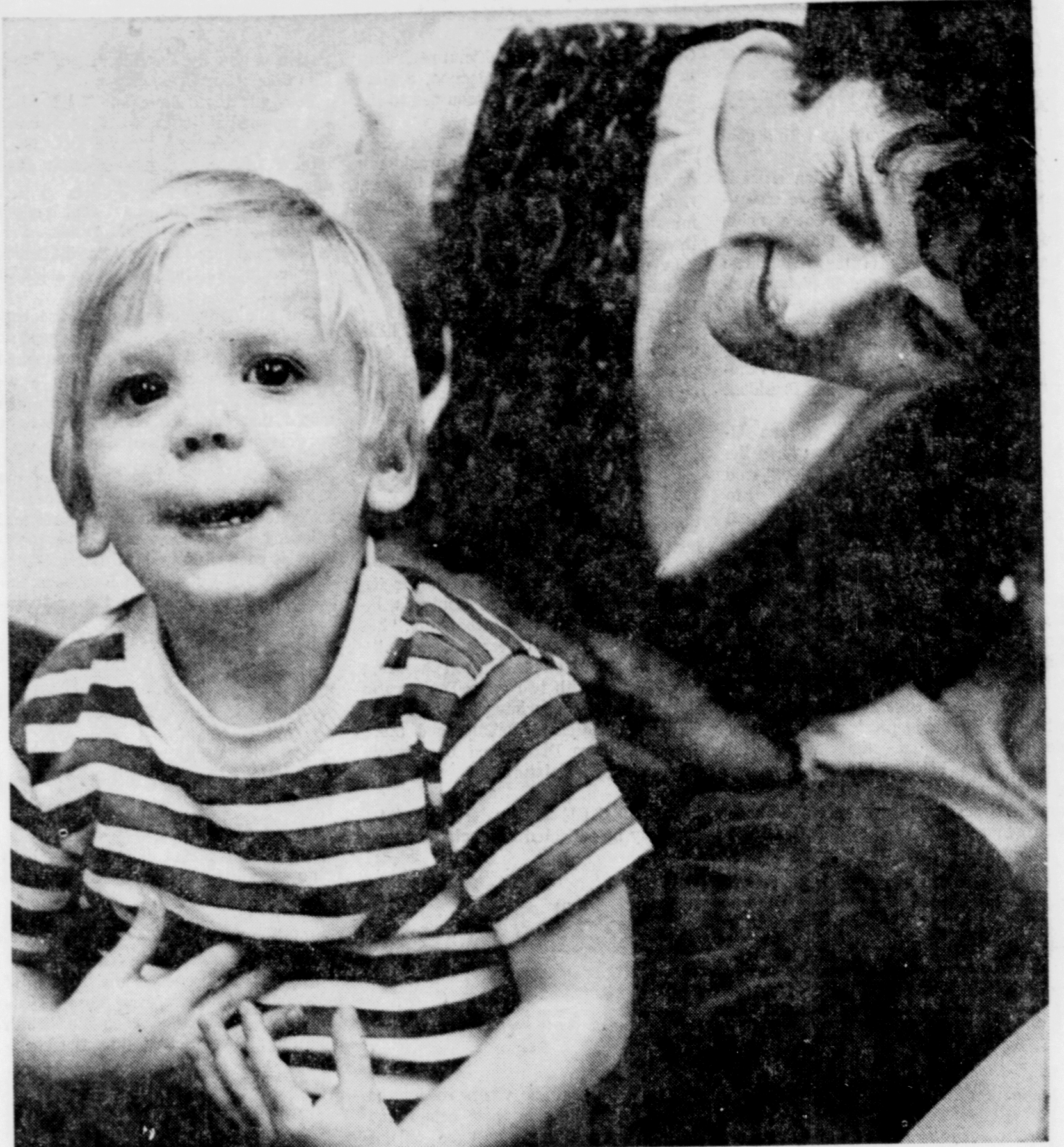
The coffee is open to all residents single or married.

Gift Memberships For Horticulturists

Gift memberships are now available from the Chicago Horticultural Society and the Botanic Garden. They will be mailed directly to the recipient with a certificate from the donor and the 1973 Society membership card.

Dr. Louis B. Martin, president of the Horticultural Society, said that, "in past years, many members have used this gift certificate membership as a year-long method for remembrance during the holiday season. This year, we have had numerous requests for such gifts from business and industry desirous of providing a gift which is both unusual and of year-long value for customers and business associates."

Horticultural Society members are entitled to free admission to the Botanic Garden and the Chicago Flower and Garden Show. They may also participate in frequent demonstrations, workshops and botanic tours. Information on gift certificates is available at the Society office 18 S. Michigan Ave., or by phoning Mrs. Kathryn Alexander, 332-2868.



TEACHERS FROM Elk Grove Village schools were in charge of the games and play instruction session of the Jayceette-sponsored babysitting clinic. Mrs. Margye

Smith encourages young David Wojcik in a practice finger play.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Bradley Scott Manz, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Duayne T. Manz, 59 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village. A second son for the couple, Bradley is a brother for 2-year-old Jeff. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Slayton, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Manz, Oak Lawn.

Kathryn Renee Kullas is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Kullas, Palatine, and Mrs. Patricia A. Beach, Arlington Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevens Kullas, Round Lake, Kathryn was born Oct. 31, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cox, Palatine, are the baby's great-grandparents.

Israel Ramos Jr., is the new resident at 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born Oct. 31, the baby is the 8 pound 14 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ramos, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Inocencio S. Martinez, Rolling Meadows. He is the first child for his parents.

Jeffrey Michael Lipitz, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niekamp, Schaumburg, was born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liepitz of Streamwood. The 10 pound 8 ounce baby is a brother for Scott Charles, 13 months. Paternal grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liepitz, Roselle. Mrs. Genevieve McGraw, Schaumburg, is the great-grandmother of the boys.

Elizabeth Ann Barlo, 10 pound 13 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlo, 217 Winston Drive, Hoffman Estates, was born Oct. 26. Mrs. Ann Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlo Sr., all of Whiting, Ind., are Elizabeth's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Nicole Jane Tolmasoff is the 5 pound 12 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolmasoff, 1199 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village. She was born Oct. 28, a first child for her parents. Fred Tolmasoff, San Carlos, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waura, Des Plaines, are the grandparents of Nicole.

SKOKIE VALLEY

John Michael Seim joins a brother, David Lee, 6, and a sister, Elizabeth Ann, 4, in the Buffalo Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Seim, 690 Checker Drive. The baby was born Oct. 25 weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. S. Morse, Closter, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Seim, New Lebanon, Ohio, are the grandparents of the children.



LIFE SIZED MANNEQUINS representing Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force servicemen will be included in the decorations Saturday when Albert Emmerich Memorial AMVET Auxiliary 255, Buffalo Grove, and the post present their 10th annual Veteran's Day Dance at Coun-

tryside Firehouse, Mundelein. Mrs. Phillip Kanoles, Edwin Black and Mrs. Gary Rosentrater check posters for the dance which opens at 8:30. Tickets, at \$3.50 per person, include a buffet and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Rosentrater at 537-7959.

Next On The Agenda

SOUTHMINSTER WOMEN

"How To Keep Your Husband Really Happy!" is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Jack Mayhall Wednesday, at 9 a.m. for the Women's Fellowship of Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Mayhall lives in Des Plaines, is the wife of the divisional director of Navigators, the mother of a teenage daughter, and has led numerous Bible study courses in the northwestern suburbs.

The public is invited and babysitting will be provided. For further information readers may contact Mrs. David O'Neill, 439-6537.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

The next regular luncheon meeting for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will be held Wednesday at the Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 12, luncheon at 1. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. M. Dinielli, 255-4015 or Mrs. M. Hurley, 255-0308.

Any new member or prospective new member wishing directions or transportation may call Mrs. James Holdridge, 259-6570.

Also on the agenda for November will be the group's regular monthly evening meeting. This will take place Wednesday, Nov. 15. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High, Thomas and Arlington Heights Road. Following a short business meeting there will be a white elephant sale and a craft bazaar. On sale at the bazaar will be items members have created especially for this event, according to Mrs. J. Sarver, 394-9317, chairman.

ST. VIATOR MOTHERS

Mothers of freshmen and transfer students at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will be the guests of the St. Viator Mothers Club Wednesday. At 9:30 a.m., mothers will gather for "coffee and" in the lobby opposite the theatre.

In order to become better acquainted with the various programs which are being offered at the school, the mothers will be given a guided tour of the building during class time. The morning will culminate with mass in the chapel.

WAYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB

A "White Elephant Bingo" will be the program Thursday for Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club. Those attending will be bringing a "White Elephant" item wrapped as a gift. The drawing for the holiday baskets will also be part of the program. The Ways and Means Committee will serve the refreshments.

MOUNT PROSPECT AREA BPW

Marge LeMeilleur of Arlington Heights, first woman in Illinois to be elected as a Chamber of Commerce president, will be speaker Thursday for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club. The group will be

Art League Meets Today

A "realistic" art demonstration by Dale Wilson is the program planned when members of Mount Prospect Art League meets today.

Using examples of his own work, Wilson will discuss color, composition and perspective in paintings.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting being held at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Further information about the league is available through president Robert Musser, CL 5-8743.



Marge LeMeilleur

meeting for dinner at 7 in Arlington Park Towers. Cocktails will be at 6:30.

Owner of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights, Mrs. LeMeilleur began her career in the garment industry at the age of 16. In speaking to the BPW she will share her experiences in events and experiences during her term as president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A closed, formal meeting will be held by Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Moose Hall on River Rd., Des Plaines. Mrs. Danny Nikodem will have a slide presentation on "Why You Should Belong to the Moose" and "Listen To Your Heart" for Library Chapter Night.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the Des Plaines Chapter is holding a "Holiday Bazaar" from noon to 5 p.m. at Moose Hall. Members and their guests are invited.

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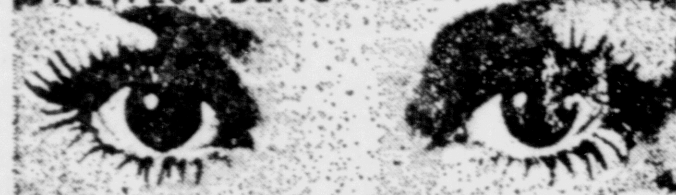
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CHARACTERS FROM Dickens' tales will decorate "The Olde Curiosity Shoppes" bazaar Saturday at Northwest Covenant Church, Isabella and Elmhurst Avenues, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Philip Eklund and Mrs. Warren Dahlstrom are also dressed for the occasion. Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with luncheon served 11:30 to 1:30. Lunch tickets at \$2 are available in advance at 437-6636.

Women's Rights Conference At Loop YWCA Dec. 5-7

A governor's conference on women's rights has been called for Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at the Loop YWCA, 37 S. Wabash, Chicago.

All interested women are invited to hear various panels speak on a number of topics affecting women and to give both ideas and recommendations to the governor. They may attend part or all of the sessions, and free day care will be provided.

The committee planning the conference includes Eugenia S. Chapman, Arlington Heights, Democratic Representative from the 3rd District and a member of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women.

Other members are Douglas Donenfeld, also a member of the Commission on the Status of Women Goudyloch Dyer, state representative; Jimi Anne Lawrence, director of Illinois and Children and Family Services; Eleanor Pe-

terson, commission of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission; Esther Saperstein, state senator; Paul J. Wisner, director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources; and Beatrice Young, director of the Human Relations Commission.

THE CONFERENCE will open at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, with a welcome by Paul J. Wisner and an address by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Panels on the first day will cover women and employment, women in business and day care.

The second day's program will include discussions of women and the media, the women's movement and what it means, women and education. Topics for the third and final day are the non-paid working woman, the psychology of being a woman and woman and the law.

Further information about the conference may be obtained from Shirley Starr, conference coordinator, 793-3660.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Frenzy" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Dr. Zhivago" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dirty Harry" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "ZPG."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Joe" (R) plus "If" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bluebeard" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Carry On Doctor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Frenzy" (R) plus "Bluebeard" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Groundstar Conspiracy" (PG).

WOODFIELD — SCHAUMBURG — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Butterflies Are Free" (PG); Theater 2: "Trinity Is Still My Name" (PG) plus "Play It Again Sam" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Going To Hawaii?

Even If You're Just Dreaming About It, Here Are Some Timely, Budget-Saving Suggestions

'by CLARE WRIGHT
If you're thinking of going to Hawaii in the near future — or perhaps just dreaming about it — here are some practical suggestions we've picked up from Northwest suburban area travel agents who are featuring Hawaii package tours right now.

WHAT TO TAKE ALONG? — Travel light. The best idea of all, according to Roberta Fisher of the Arlington Heights travel agency at 120 W. Eastman, is to jet there with a practically empty suitcase and then select your vacation wardrobe in the Islands' shops. The bright-colored casual clothes you buy there are great to wear when you get back home too — especially at summertime patio parties, or for holiday entertaining.

If you do take along clothes, they should be cotton and drip dry, says Mrs. Fisher. Leave the woollens and furs at home — but take along a sweater or woolen stole (or perhaps a lightweight coat) for the Volcano and other heights. Have one outfit for dress-up evenings. And remember to take those comfortable walking shoes!

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST? — Hawaii's not the cheapest place in the world for a vacation, but your travel agent can help you plan a holiday there within your budget.

There are lots of free fun things to do. It doesn't cost a penny to swim in that beautiful blue Pacific — and there are very few private beaches in Hawaii. It's all yours!

Besides free swimming, here are a few more no-cost pastimes: free open air shows; the famous Hawaii Calls Broadcast, featuring top Island talent; free hula shows in Kapiolani Park; concerts by the sea in the banyan court of the Moana Hotel; educational films at the Library of Hawaii; numerous displays of Island arts and crafts in the making; the fine collections and membership-sponsored programs and lectures at the Honolulu Academy of Arts; tennis at all public parks, surfing from Island beaches; Foster Gardens, with its breathtaking collection of tropical trees and plants; many private nurseries and orchid collections; pageants and colorful Island parades; free tours of pineapple

canneries, woodworking factories, sugar plantations; perfume factories, and the Zoo.

Public transportation in Honolulu is supplied by the modern green buses of the Mass Transit Lines. One adult cash fare is 25 cents.

Round-the-Island bus tours of Oahu (more than 100 miles) start as low as \$11 per person. Island taxis are metered with fares at 50 cents for the first fifth of a mile, 10 cents for each mile thereafter.

You can rent a surfboard for about \$2.50 an hour. It's \$3.50 per person for an outrigger canoe ride — \$4.50 for a one-hour sail in a catamaran (\$3 for children under 12); \$6.50 to greet a steamer offshore by catamaran; and \$12.50 per person for a catamaran sunset supper sail with cocktail, box meal and music.

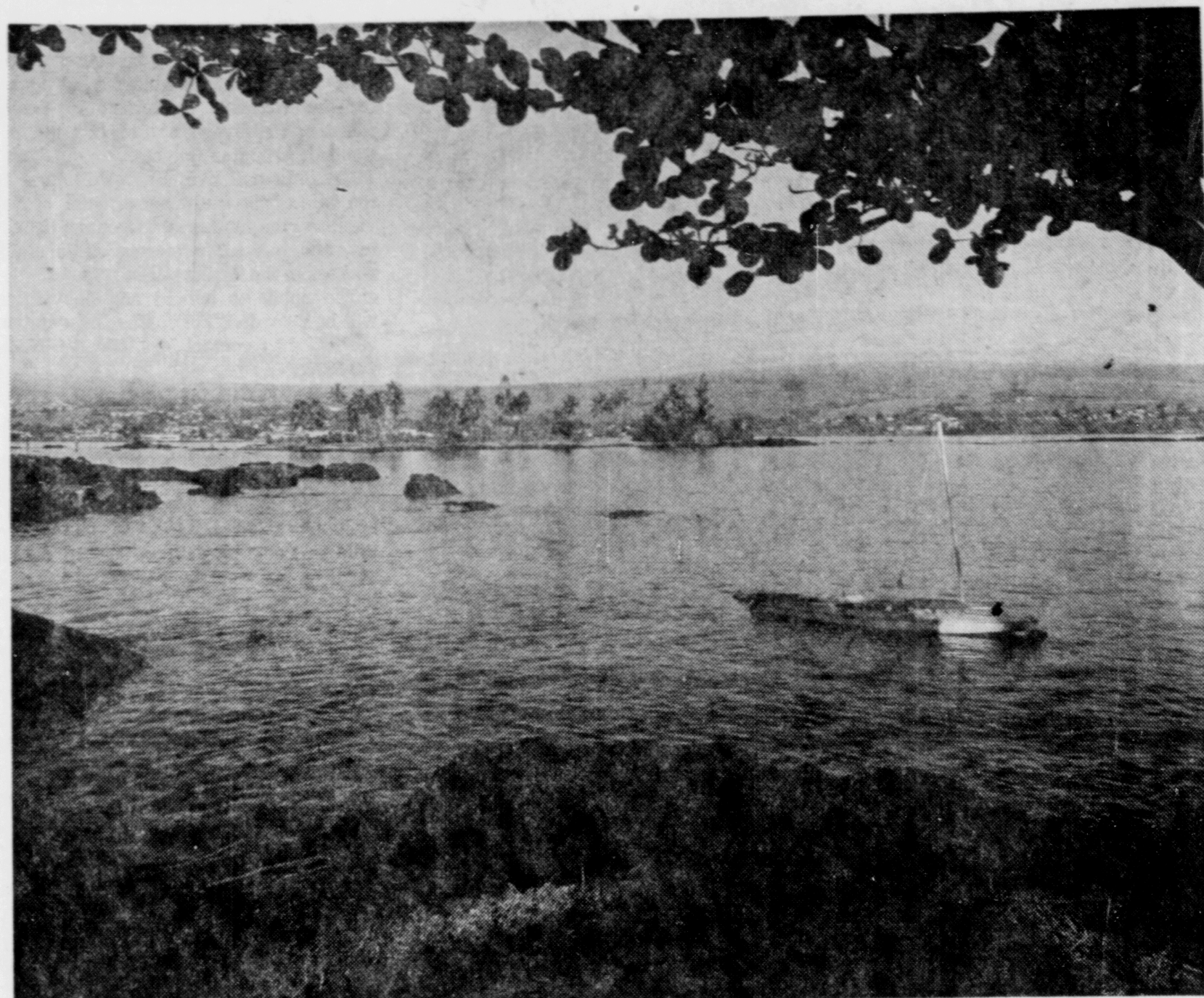
It costs about \$7 for a cruise of Pearl Harbor — and \$20 per person for chartered deepsea fishing — and \$3 per adult (\$2 for children under 12) to explore the ocean depths in a glass bottom boat.

To golf in Hawaii it costs about \$3 per round on a public course. Clubs can be rented for \$2. Horseback riding is \$2 an hour.

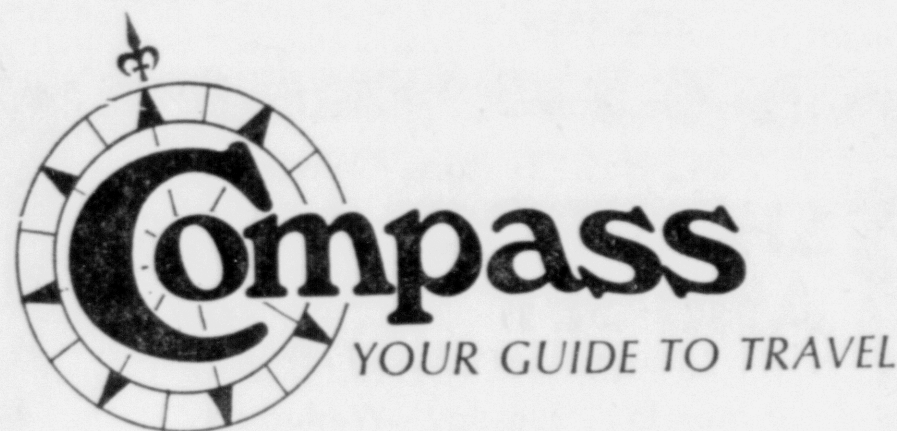
AIRLINES — You can fly from O'Hare to Hawaii on United Air Lines, Northwest Orient, American Airlines, Continental Airlines, and Trans World Airlines. Ask your travel agent for details on cost and flying time.

PACKAGE TOURS — If you like the convenience and companionship of all-expense package tours, with or without guides, you'll find a number of these to choose from — most of them extremely economical.

But please don't join a group tour without discussing it with your travel agent. You can save yourself time, money — and a lot of headaches — if you avail yourself of this expert advice — which, of course, is absolutely free.

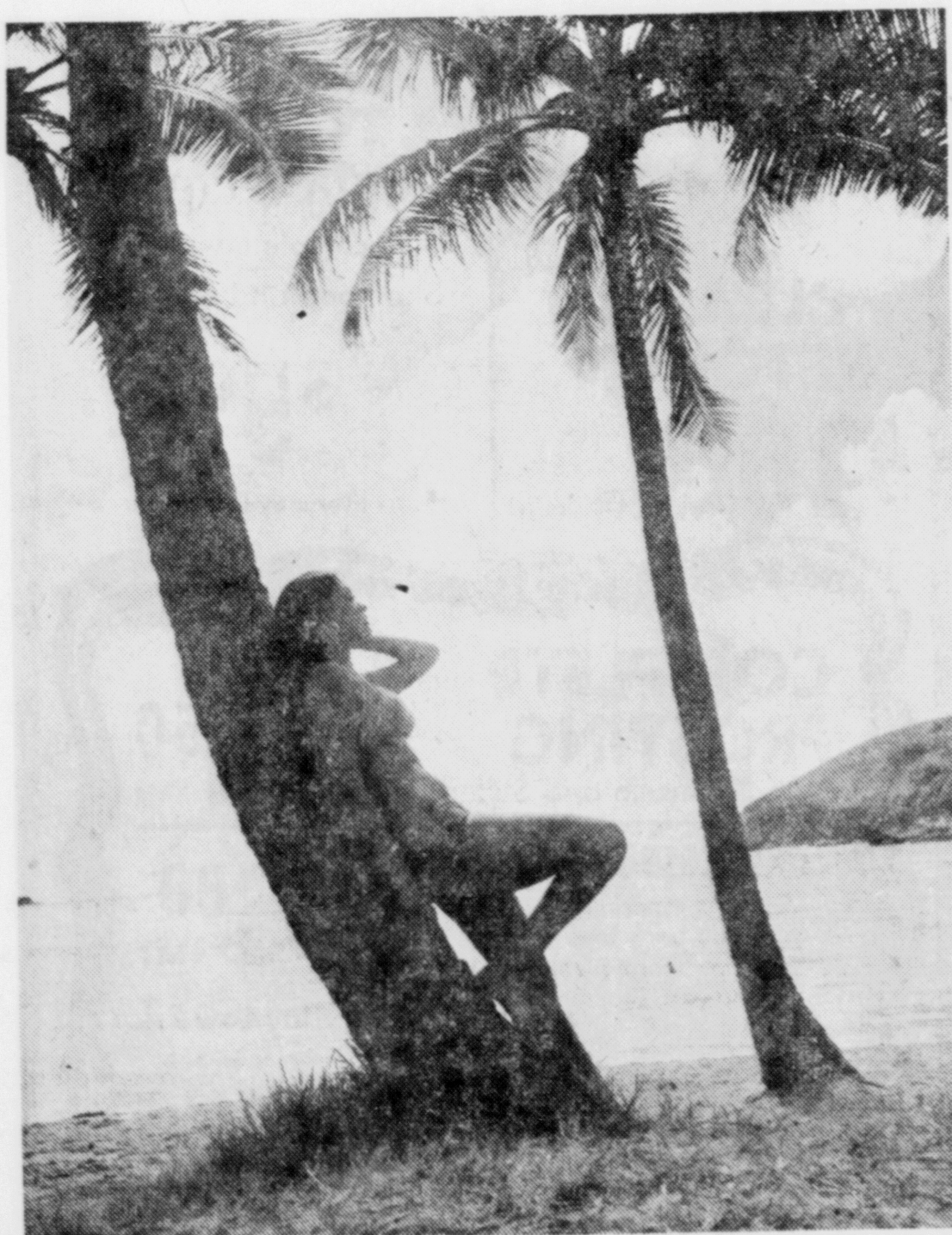


IT'S ALL YOURS! There are very few private beaches in Hawaii — and it doesn't cost a dime to swim in that beautiful blue Pacific. All kinds of water activities also are available at budget prices. The peace and serenity come free too!



Homemaker's First Trip To The Islands

It's Everything You'd Expect — Take It From Pat . . .



BEACHCOMBER ANYONE? Sunny, warm climate — all that sand and surf — and a myriad of magnificent

scenery. That's what Hawaii's all about — and more

by PAT HEISE

Aloha! I have just returned from my first trip to Hawaii, and it was more than I expected. I was prepared not to like Waikiki Beach at all after hearing so much about how overbuilt and crowded it was. "Just another Miami Beach," were my pre-thoughts on that area. Then there I was staying at the Sheraton Princess Kaiulani right in the middle of all the action, and I loved it!

The beach at Waikiki is gorgeous — large and fine white sand and, of course, that beautiful view of Diamond Head. All the beaches in Hawaii are public, so I could stroll along the sand and view all the hotels — the new, modern highrises and the older less-sophisticated lodgings of an earlier vintage.

If you are looking for warm weather clothing, this beach area is the best in the world in which to find it. Muumuus are not particularly sacklike anymore; the styles are varied — both long and short. The colors and gay designs have always been great but now you can buy the backless variety, the low decollete, long sleeves, short sleeves, slits up to the knee (or higher). You name it, and you will find it in one of the many shops.

THE SHOPPING at Waikiki can only be surpassed by the nightlife. Every hotel has its own cocktail lounge with some kind of live background music, and most of the major hostels have some type of dinner and late night shows.

We took in the Royal Hawaiian's "Night in the Philippines." This was a dinner show in the hotel's elegant banquet restaurant, which gave us a history of the different Philippine cultures in song and dance. The costumes were most elaborate and the choreography expertly arranged.

At the end of the performance, it was audience participation time, and I was invited to join the troupe for some quick-stepping between the bamboos. Two long bamboo poles at right angles with an additional two poles are clapped together in

time with the music, and the music keeps getting faster and faster. I had an expert partner who kept counting for me, "One, two, three — one, two, three." And I managed to keep all my toes!

Other popular entertainment features are the luaus, presented by each hotel at least once a week. The meal is standard — Hawaiian menu served in sectional monkey pod dishes. We each received an orchid lei and mai tai (included in the \$12 tab per person) as we entered the outdoor terrace of the Outrigger Hotel. The meal was as expected — not too appealing to those of us of Western tastes. The chicken and teriyaki beef and the fresh fruit were delicious, but I must admit I didn't clean my plate. However, I tasted everything, and it was a culinary adventure.

OTHER NOTEWORTHY evening entertainment was the Don Ho show in the Cinerama Palace. After getting off to a slow and slightly incoherent start, Mr. Ho came through as a most likeable personality. Climaxing the evening, he had all the grandmothers in the audience join him on stage. He taught a few of them to hula, but, best of all, he gave each one a peck as they filed back to their seats. And believe me, that was a lot of kissing since there were at least 50 grandmas on stage.

Daytimes aren't always spent shopping. We took a cruise to Pearl Harbor (\$7) and relived a little of Dec. 7, 1941. It is difficult to imagine the chaos of that day when the harbor is so serene and peaceful today. The remains of the Utah and Arizona are still partially visible above the water. A beautiful stark white monument has been built over the Arizona's hull, and ferries from Ford Island take tourists out to visit it. It seems an island unto itself.

Other attractions include the Kodak Hula Show (free) shown twice each morning; Robert Louis Stevenson's grass hut where he did his writing in Hawaii; the Punchbowl crater (a national ceme-

tery); the palace of King Kamehameha III, which is in the process of being completely restored, and the Polynesian Cultural Exhibit, a village encompassing homes and exhibits from all of Polynesia.

Going to Waikiki does not necessarily mean just going to the beach. This main island of Oahu has so much for the tourist to see and do. But, again, what makes it so pleasant — the sunny, warm climate and all that sand and surf! Want to become a beachcomber?

(Editor's Note: Pat Heise is a Northwest suburbanite who combines the duties of homemaking and motherhood with her favorite hobby — travel.)

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ANS. — Mrs. E. R., Mount Prospect
Only those goods acquired abroad which accompany you on your return to the U.S. may be included in the \$100 Customs exemption.

QUES. — Some months ago you mentioned where we could get a good map of London. Could you repeat that information?

ANS. — Write to the British Tourist

Authority, 875 N. Michigan, Chicago 60611. Or call them at 787-0490.

QUES. — We loved your features on the Orient and Jack Gabriel's article on Hong Kong. I understand there is a shop in Hong Kong that fills mail orders on reading glasses that are unusual and very inexpensive. Do you know about this?

ANS. — H.W. Elk Grove Village
You may mean The Optical Shop Ltd., 333 Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Write to them for a catalog. Air mail to Hong Kong is 21 cents.

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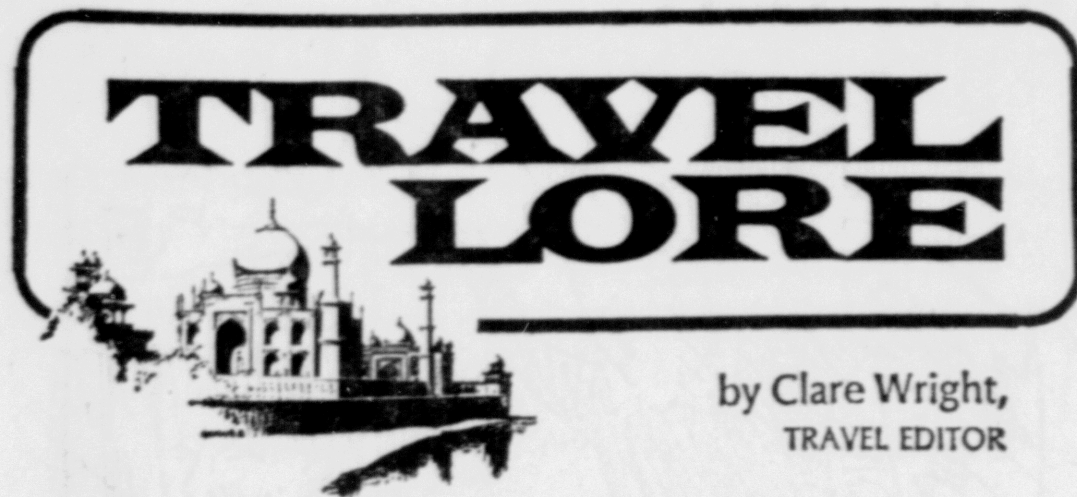
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by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Did you ever think of giving the Virgin Islands for Christmas?

Sound far-fetched? If you stop at your travel agent's office and discuss the idea with a qualified travel consultant, you may discover to your surprise that it's not such a way out idea after all — especially if you plan a week during the money-saving off-season times.

Just imagine the excitement at your house Christmas morning when someone in the family opens a package that contains hotel folders, pictures, itineraries and colorful travel brochures describing a wonderful week's holiday in the Virgin Islands that you've already put the down payment on.

HERE'S still another Christmas idea from the Virgin Islands. On a recent trip there we learned that you can write to a V. I. store for an item that is less than \$10 and have it mailed to the address you supply — to arrive in time for Christmas.

Cavanagh's, 35 Main Street and Virgin Isle Hilton Hotel, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — and also in St. Croix — has a whole slew of items that make marvelous surprise gifts.

Thai ties for men, for instance, are about \$5.95 each — and gorgeous scarves for women in wild, wild colors are around \$3.

A. H. iise, located both on St. Thomas and St. Croix, has silver-plated wine coasters for \$5.50 — and a handsome Baccarat decanter for \$9.50.

H. Stern's St. Thomas Store on Main Street has a gem collection for sale for \$7.50, handsomely packaged in a leather case.

Hummel figurines, including Madonnas, are available at Casa Venegas. The Madonna is \$4.50, and there's an angel for \$5.95.

SMALL WORLD, located in Palm Passage, on St. Thomas is one of the most exciting children's toy stores we've ever shipped. There are all kinds of Corgi model cars, Steiff plush animals, French tea sets, Spanish guitars, Danish wooden soldiers and mobiles, Spanish ship models and Swiss music boxes.

At Little Switzerland there are dancing dolls from Germany, costumed in the regional dress, for \$1.75. C. & M. Carons has watches with the Lone Ranger (his hands hold guns) — Lassie watches and Alice in Wonderland watches for \$8.50.

On St. Croix — in Christiansted — at the Land of Oz there's a wide variety of toys, including intriguing imported wooden puzzles from Denmark.

If shopping by mail from the Virgin Islands interests you, write to the V. I. Information Center, 16 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y. 10020. Ask for the yellow sheet on St. Thomas, the green sheet on St. Croix and copies of Here's How for each island. These four pamphlets contain a world of gift ideas.

This shopping information is also valuable, of course, if you're planning to visit the Virgin Islands to do your gift buying personally.

THE U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS area is the only place in the Caribbean where you can buy \$200 worth of merchandise duty-free.

Locally made duty-free handicrafts make marvelous gift items. Mahogany and tortoiseshell are typical island materials used to make art objects, serving dishes, trays and jewelry.

We spent several delightful hours browsing through the hundreds of articles stocked by the Mahogany Center on Main Street in St. Thomas — most of them made in their own workshops.

At Virgin Island Ceramics, we watched island ceramics being made and painted. Prices start at \$1.

An original painting on cotton, linen or silk fabric, often with a seascape theme is the specialty of Jim Tillett, a leader among Caribbean artists. His small desk-size framed paintings on fabric begin at \$20, and are sold at his studio in Tutu or the Spanish Main in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas.

All kinds of treasures are available at low prices in the U. S. Virgin Islands. Whether you go there (and we hope you will!) — or shop by mail — it's mighty pleasant gift-buying.

They'll Recall These Trips For Years To Come...

One of the nicest things about getting away on a vacation is savoring its memories when you're back home.

A number of Northwest suburban residents have reported interesting summer and early fall travel.

James and Judith Kamaryt, 538 Dempster, Mount Prospect, and James and Elaine Brown, 1024 Westover Lane, Hoffman Estates, took Arkansas vacations recently. At separate times the two couples visited Horseshoe Bend in the Ozark foothills, site of the new multimillion-dollar vacation resort and spa, Hill-high.

Recent vacationers at Del Webb's resort-retirement community, Sun City, Ariz., were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Geocaris, 219 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hodges, 421 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Also enjoying the sunshine at the Del Webb resort not too long ago were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gittings, 904 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Haines, 716 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

HAPPY WINNERS of a five-day vacation to Southern California were Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Geirsbach of Hoffman Estates. The trip was Geirsbach's incentive award in a company wide sales program, the "Adaptables," sponsored by F. W. Means & Co.

Honeymooners Steve and Katherine Smith of Elk Grove Village recently enjoyed a weekend cruise to Nassau aboard the M/S Sunward of Norwegian Caribbean lines.

The Tom Bartz family, 314 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, enjoyed a South Dakota vacation during the summer.

Don and Shirli Maschinski, 913 S. Wapella, Mount Prospect, had a happy time for a week at the Double-JJ Resort, Rothbury, Mich.

Rose Marie Freidrich, of First Arlington Travel agency, booked a number of families on various fun trips the past few months, including popular ranch vacations.

TRAVELING TO THE Sitzmark Ranch, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. Sal Assenato, 1041 W. Taylor St., Chicago, with their children, Michael, 11, and Annamaria, 5.

Vacationing at the Paradise Ranch, Colo., from First Arlington Travel were the following families: Mr. and Mrs.



HIGH ALTITUDE BREATHER — Vacationing Tom Bartz family, 314 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, rests among these huge granite boulders high upon one of the 6,000-foot peaks in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This part of the Hills, called "The Nee-

dles" because of the tall stone spires that stud the area, is near Mt. Rushmore National Memorial. Carol and Tom and children Rusty and Tom Jr., recently spent six days sightseeing in the area.

George Petry, 17 W. Davis, Arlington Heights, and children Eva, 15, and her friend Anita Schwarz, 15; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalczyk, 711 E. Crestwood Dr., Arlington Heights, and three children, aged 10, 8 and 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Friedrich and Alan, 7, from Arlington Heights.

First Arlington Travel also booked Hawaiian vacations for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malwitz, 2310 N. Burke Dr., Arlington

Heights, and children Janet, 13, Carol, 11, Denise, 9, Alan, 7, Michelle, 3 and Mrs. Malwitz' mother, Mrs. A. Clifford; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plough, 1813 Buckthorn, Mount Prospect, who traveled with their three children — Carol, 20, Jane, 16, and John, 15.

A trip around the world was arranged by First Arlington Travel for Mrs. Helen Wisniewski, 1119 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights.

The Lap Of Luxury...

Bermuda's Princess Hotel Offers A 'Millionaire's Package'

Everyone talks about millionaires but few ever become one — except perhaps on vacation.

The fashionable Princess Hotel in Bermuda, which has hosted the wealthy set for years, and its sister hotel, the Southampton Princess, are both offering a four-day package with all those upper-class amenities.

Priced at \$139, the plan is available from Dec. 1-Feb. 28. The holiday begins with a champagne breakfast every morning in each hotel's elegant dining room overlooking the ocean.

Speaking of food, gourmets indeed will

be galloping to dinner at three specialty restaurants including the famed Waterlot Inn, a charming 300-year old English cottage set in a flowering garden. Even more unusual is Southampton's Newport Room modeled after the interior of a sleek racing yacht. The Tiara Room in the Princess exudes a continental warmth with its crystal chandeliers and candelabra.

Of course, no one really needs a million to appreciate Bermuda. The sunny British colony, which is actually a series of islands connected by bridges, has something for the most energetic or leisure-minded traveler.

Guests receive a list of events every day at each hotel and are free to use the

facilities of both. The Princess Hotels have five tennis courts also illuminated for night playing, a riding stable nearby, 18-hole golf course, health spa and beach club. Each hotel has two swimming pools.

VACATIONERS on the move can arrange special side excursions, which feature a trip to Bermuda's only perfume factory. Afternoon cruises begin at the Princess yacht basin.

Shopping on the way can be equally worthwhile for Bermuda abounds with fascinating curio shops and boutiques, particularly in Hamilton and St. George. The colony is noted for its tweeds and

cutlery, often 50 per cent lower than U.S. prices.

Night life prevails in Bermuda, too. The island offers a constant round of night clubs and English-style pubs including Southampton's new "Half and Half" discotheque. Guests on the package plan will receive a free cocktail, show and dancing there besides another evening in the Princess Room Night Club.

When all is said and done, guests won't even have to leave a tip. That's taken care of in the package.

For more information on the million-

Travel Briefs

LEARN TO SKI FOR THANKSGIVING!

Killington, Vt., which features a special "accelerated ski method of instruction," is offering a three-day-learn-to-ski program during the Thanksgiving weekend — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (Nov. 24-26) including unlimited use of all lifts, a lesson every day in the "short ski" method, and rental of all equipment. All-inclusive price is \$55.

Reservations are required so classes can be limited to a maximum of eight students per class. Children are welcome at reduced rates. Check with your travel agent.

AMERICAN AIRLINES NONSTOP TO ACAPULCO

American Airlines begins daily nonstop DC-10 service between Chicago and Acapulco Nov. 18, according to Harvey G. Foster, the airline's Chicago vice-president.

"It will be the world's first daily wide-body jet service to the Mexican Pacific Ocean resort area, and the first scheduled nonstop service between Chicago and Acapulco by any U. S. carrier," Foster said.

Southbound, the flight will leave Chicago at 9 a.m. and arrive Acapulco at 1:25 p.m. The Northbound flight returns from Acapulco at 3:50 p.m. and arrives at O'Hare at 7:45 p.m.

American also will offer a daily one-stop DC-10 flight to Acapulco through Mexico City with a convenient afternoon departure.

"LONDON SPECTACULAR"

BOAC is offering a spectacular week in London at a tab of \$388 for Northwest suburbanites. The airline offers daily 747 service to and from London out of O'Hare Airport.

Included in the base price of the "London Spectacular" is round-trip trans-Atlantic airfare, seven nights accommodations at one of several London hotels with full English breakfasts each morning, a half-day sightseeing coach trip of London, tickets to two London theatre productions plus several other bargains and discounts.

Attractive optional trips also can be added to this package.

GRAND OPENING ON GRAND BAHAMA

Princess Hotels, which has inaugurated two of the world's most fashionable resorts in the past year, will open the Moorish-style International Hotel on Grand Bahama Island, Dec. 15.

The luxury 400-room high-rise will be operated as a sister to the Xandu Princess, also on Grand Bahama Island, and is attached by an air-conditioned shopping arcade to the El Casino, largest casino in the western hemisphere.

Recreation facilities include two 18-hole championship golf courses and six tennis courts, all illuminated for nighttime playing—plus equipment for sailing and deep sea fishing — and the largest swimming pool and terrace on Grand Bahama Island.

Recently Princess Hotels opened the Southampton Princess in Bermuda and the Acapulco Princess in Mexico.

Take A Sunny 'Spring Break' In Acapulco

Roy Sherwan, president of First-Maine Travel, Des Plaines, is offering a deluxe "spring break" in sunny Acapulco.

The tour will leave Chicago O'Hare Friday, April 20, for nine days and eight nights in the Mexican resort.

The package price of \$476 (based on double occupancy) will include round trip air transportation from Chicago via American Airlines astrojet; deluxe oceanview room at the famous and luxurious Paraiso Marriott; full breakfast and dinner every day; spectacular "Los Voladores" flying Indians fire and color show; enchanting safari to Talocan; fiesta yacht cruise on Acapulco Bay; and all transfers, tips for baggage, handling and taxes.

"Everything's included in that package price, which saves the traveler a lot of fuss and bother," said Sherwan, who will be personally escorting the gala holiday group to Acapulco.

For more information — or an application for membership in First-Maine's "Acapulco Spring Break" — write to First-Maine Travel Agency, 728 Lee St., Des Plaines 60016 — or stop in and talk it over.

First-Maine's telephone number is 827-5516.

Did You Know?

Allegheny County and metropolitan Pittsburgh are known collectively as the "Bridge Capital of the World" on the basis of more than 1,700 major and minor bridges spanning their rivers, creeks and streams.

More than two-thirds of the visitors to Southern California come from the eastern half of the U.S. The Midwest is the main source of their tourists.

More Americans than any other nationality visited Britain in 1971.

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle, Wash.

Venezuela boasts 1,750 miles of coastline.

Paris was the second busiest city in Europe in 1971 — London was first for air passenger traffic — with its Orly and Le Bourget airports handling 13.7 million passengers. Paris ranks third, after London and Frankfurt, for freight tonnage.

Couple Wins Scandinavia Trip

A Mount Prospect couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hasas A. Dabbouseh, 290 N. Westgate, has been announced as one of the five couples to win a free trip to Scandinavia, as part of the "Scandinavia Is A Ball" promotion sponsored by Scandinavian Design, Inc., Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabbouseh will fly from

Chicago to Denmark aboard a luxurious SAS jet and spend eight days and seven nights on a specially planned Copenhagen holiday.

The award will be presented Friday, Nov. 10, at Scandinavian Design Inc., E. 140 Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

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The Travel Planners
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Downtown Arlington Heights

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ELK GROVE BRANCH
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Tonne & Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

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MARCH 3-7, 1973

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Hotel Package From \$129 Per Person Double Occupancy

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- Extras

HOURS:
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Friday 9-8:00
Saturday 9-1:00

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Weekly and weekend rates. Sleeps 8 comfortably - Air Conditioned - AM-FM music - Refrigerator - oven - stove - freezer. Equipped with all eating & cooking utensils. Automatic transmission - Power steering - Power brakes.

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Celebrate your anniversary (if you need an excuse!)

1973 "American Way" to Hawaii

2 WEEKS \$539*

Featuring island holiday resorts including world-famous Coco Palms on Kawai

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Acapulco from \$278

Per person, dbl. occ., plus \$3 tax & service

- 10 days, 9 nights
- Departures every Friday & Saturday
- Jet flight round trip from Chicago
- Arrival & return transfer, airport to hotel
- Accommodations in Acapulco for 10 days, 9 nights
- Thrilling LaPerla Divers Show with cocktail
- 4-hour Sea Cloud Cruise

Mexico City \$166

Per person, dbl. occ., plus \$25 tax & service

- 5 days Mexico City
- Jet flight round trip from Chicago
- Arrival & return transfer, airport to hotel
- 4 nights Continental Hilton
- Stay longer — ticket good for 21 days
- Wish to see more of Mexico? Use one of these packages for more extensive travel to Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Taxco, Yucatan, Cozumel, etc.

Las Vegas \$130

For only \$130 you can fly TWA 747 jet round trip to Las Vegas

- With purchase of minimum \$35 ground package
- 3 or 4 night packages
- Includes dinner shows, cocktails
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- 6 departures each week

CALL OR STOP IN SOON!

3 East Campbell, Arlington Heights 255-9195

ARLINGTON TRAVEL AGENCY

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

'Form 32A':

Abolish It

If you haven't seen Cook County Form 32A yet, look on the nearest telephone pole. There you will probably discover a large white poster with blue lettering notifying you that yes, there is an election going on today and certain people are running for elective office.

Cook County Form 32A is the notice of election posted over the name of Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett and in its ridiculous

forms are posted by township workers who receive them from Barrett's office in the Loop.

Now consider that there are over 2,000 precincts in suburban Cook County which must be posted with three of these notices each. Then there are 3,205 precincts in Chicago which must be posted in a similar manner. So we are talking about maybe 15,000 posters and uncounted man hours in posting the signs.

At one time public notification of the election through signs had meaning. The signs, in fact, were posted at curbside so passengers of horse-drawn vehicles could read their message.

Obviously, news of elections travels now to the voters in other, speedier ways, and likewise, the need for this posting has long been made unnecessary.

But, stating the obvious is no guarantee of response by lawmakers. These posters represent a dollar volume of taxpayers money for the cost of printing and distributing them.

The Progress Printing Co. which supplies them and the Bill Posters Union whose members work on them and the County Clerk's office which orders them and the lawmakers who allow them all have a stake in this taxpayer's pie.

So if you want a look at an anachronism, take a look at Form 32A on a telephone pole. Look at it as evidence that public officials are too often interested in perpetuating work for its own benefit.

Look at it also as evidence that the vote you cast today is important not only in the ways it can shape national and global affairs, but in the way it can help or hinder the lemmings as they run behind ahead.

lous simplicity it sums up the waste and frivolity of some of our election procedures.

Form 32A is more than just wasteful, it is a testament to public officials who see obscure and outdated laws on the books and rather than change them, fulfill their ancient mandates with all the fervor of lemmings cascading toward the sea.

Consider Form 32A itself. By law three of the posters are placed in prominent positions in each precinct in the county

The poster is often affixed to telephone poles by six staples and

Ice Age Coming

For the past couple of decades, the world's weather has been dominated by a cooling trend.

Whether this is just the latest in a series of cooling/warming cycles known to have occurred in the past 5,000 years, no one can say. Scientists do know, however, that we stand between two ice ages — the last one and the next one, and closer to the next one than the last one

The question is, how close?

A scientific conference held earlier this year at Brown University on the subject, "The Present Inter-glacial, How and When Will It End?", arrived at a few major conclusions.

1) The global environment of the last several thousand years is an exception to the rule that has existed during most of the past million years. The natural end of the present warm interglacial period "is undoubtedly near when consid-

ered on a geological time scale."

2) Manmade pollution seems to have had nothing to do with either the warming trend of the first half of this century or the present cooling trend.

3) Arrival of the next ice age may be thousands of years away, or it could arrive quite rapidly, within a matter of centuries. It is thus a "first-order environmental hazard" which must be understood well in advance. We have already begun to unravel all the complex factors that are involved in the earth's warming and cooling cycles.

Admittedly, even the most pessimistic forecast gives mankind a few centuries to prepare. It's not something demanding a rewriting of the 1972 political campaign platforms. Don't throw out your suntan lotion.

But the iceman cometh, with a vengeance, and when he does, civilization may goeth.

Hey!-Come Here, Bert!



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Tired Of Political Spots Before Her Eyes

by DOROTHY MEYER

Boy, am I ever going to miss those political commercials on television after tonight! If you want to put a question mark at the end of that statement so that it reads, "Am I ever going to miss the

political commercials?" — the answer is "Maybe after the Second Coming."

I got so mad at a candidate when he horned in on a television show that I was going to vote for the other guy. Except he did the same thing.

For instance, I'm finally getting around to watching Perry Mason (I understand he's been rerun as often as Lucy and the politicians' solutions to the mass transit mess) and I enjoy the final two minutes when he explains to Della

Street and Paul Drake how he cracked the case. That's the only time he smiles and I think Raymond Burr smiles cute.

The other night a couple of Little Leaguers with \$1.78 between them asked Perry to find out who had caused their coach to quit breathing regularly. Comes the final two minutes of the program and Della says, "How on earth did you come to that incredible conclusion, boss," and Perry smiles and says, "Incredible as it may seem, Della —" (politician butts in) "I will reduce taxes and give everybody a \$10,000 annual income, cut the defense industry in half and double employment and (back to Perry) "1.78 will cover it nicely, boys."

Another time a governor's broad veto powers when Lt. Tragg was on the stand saying, "The board vetoed bumping off Powers who probably —" and Perry said, "Objection, your Honor, supposition on the part of the witness," and another candidate droned, "My opponent consistently refuses to face me in a debate and I object to his —" and the judge said, "Objection overruled."

Before the case was solved I wasn't sure if Tragg belonged on the witness stand or in the governor's chair, but I was willing to take a chance.

Political commercials were even butting in on regular commercials. Once, in the middle of a blurb for toothpaste a candidate started spouting off about the impacted wisdom Thieu that the Viet Cong wanted extracted, and I wondered why everybody didn't switch to Crest and solve the whole thing between checkups.

The most appropriate commercial sequence was the political candidate with nothing to say who sounded like he took speech lessons from Bela Lugosi — immediately followed by a spiel for a stomach remedy that began, "Troubled with that stuffy feeling, heartburn, gas?" In the words of the beer commercial that came next, "That says it all."

It wouldn't have to be that way. Why not make the politicians stay in Washington and the state capitol where they belong, and let non-candidates do their campaigning for them. What a lift it would be to hear a debate, for instance, between Stanley Myron Handelman and Ralph Nader.

Or why not write the campaign into a soap opera and star Martha Mitchell in something titled, "Beyond Reproach" with Flip Wilson co-starring in a segment called, "Geraldine Faces Life. And Martha Mitchell."

Like political speeches, the possibilities are endless. But the way it is now, the only television program that was able to absorb a political spot commercial and nobody noticed, was Laugh-In.

Word A Day

KNOCK OFF THE STUPID PLEASANTRY, AND TELL ME WHY YOU'RE HERE WASTING MY TIME!



pleasantry
(plez'ant-ri) noun
GOOD-HUMORED BANTER;
LIVELY TALK

Publishers: Hill
Syndicate: 1972 MICKEY BACH 11-7

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

VFW Auxiliary Urges: 'Vote Today'

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars has as its objectives, to assist the posts and members thereof of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its own members whenever possible; to maintain true allegiance to the Government of the United States of America and fidelity to its Constitution and laws; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom and equal rights and justice to all men and women; and to preserve and defend the United States of America from all her enemies whomsoever.

In carrying out these objectives, the Ladies Auxiliary promotes many programs each year. One of these is legislation, by writing letters to senators, state representatives and congressmen concerning veterans' legislation and other matters pertinent to America and another of utmost importance, urging all citizens of voting age, to cast their ballot on ELECTION DAY.

This November, the American people

'Crane Is Our Man'

I find it hard to believe that the Herald cannot endorse a candidate for the 12th Congressional District race when one of the finest candidates to come along in many years, our present congressman, is in the running.

Phillip Crane has proved himself to be one of the most concerned and hard working congressmen of today, not only on a national but a local level as well.

He keeps in constant touch with his constituents through questionnaires, requesting our opinions, and newsletters letting us know what he is doing concerning these opinions.

He is concerned about excessive taxes and is working toward a higher income tax exemption.

He is concerned about the over-spending of the federal government and its awesome powers. He is for returning more power to the people on a local level.

He is for capitalism (which some people seem to think is a dirty word) which enables every man to acquire as much wealth as his ability entitles him to.

He is for revamping the welfare system to keep it from being a give away program, of the average man's earnings, and a downgrader of the needy.

He is for a strong national defense, which is supposed to be our government's primary service to its people and which without we would have none of our other freedoms.

Take a good look at the state of the world today and take a good look at the philosophy and record of Phil Crane and logic will tell you that . . . CRANE IS OUR MAN.

You missed a perfect opportunity to make a truly intelligent endorsement.

Peggy Schenk
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The Black Panthers, Arlington High School and Howard Miller.

will vote on who is to lead their country and their individual states for the next four years. The Elk Grove Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 9284, in an effort to get as many citizens of Elk Grove, as possible to vote on November 7, will be posting "Get Out and Vote" placards throughout the village to remind eligible citizens to be sure to cast their ballot on Election Day, but especially now, in these trou-

bled times, for the candidates of their choice. The Auxiliary hopes the placards will remind the citizens that it is their given right as a free American, and their responsibility as a citizen to vote in the November election.

Rosemarie Wade
Publicity Chairman
VFW Auxiliary No. 9284
Elk Grove Village

Abner Mikva Hits Sam Young's 'Distortions'

I would like to congratulate Mr. Sam Young on agreeing to sign the Fair Campaign Practices Pledge. It is one of the things that the people of this district demand from candidates for public office.

Unfortunately, it seems that Mr. Young's newspaper advertisements were written before he took the pledge. They contain the same kinds of distortion and misrepresentations that first prompted me to ask him to sign the fair campaign pledge.

I supported the Comprehensive Drug Abuse and Control Act, and Mr. Young knows it. My support is a matter of public record — listed in Congressional Quarterly.

Norman Hits Quote

I read with some amusement your quotation from my interview as a candidate for state representative that there had been a \$100,000 to \$114,000 increase in the state payroll since 1968. I did not say anything about dollars and obviously I meant the increase in the number of state employees. The dollar amount involved in such a large increase in number of state employees is between \$100 million to \$150 million in annual payroll depending upon the salaries paid and not as you incorrectly quoted me as saying.

Apparently, you do not believe that the local area of north Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove should be represented in the state legislature by anyone from this area and on this point I strongly differ with you.

Donald L. Norman
Candidate for
State Representative
First Legislative District

EDITOR'S NOTE: We stand behind the quotation published in our editions.

'Media Distorted Their Campaign Role'

Newspapers and broadcasting media have a completely distorted concept of what journalism's role should be during an election campaign.

Their overwhelming interest is straw polling, predictions and columnar conjecture. Instead of investigative research to elucidate the importance of issues and the records and attitudes of candidates, they concentrate on predictions as to how different ethnic, economic, religious, or other population elements will vote.

This forecasting is divisive and based largely on guesswork. Before the conventions, the "Muskie myth" was exploited by the journalistic media, and the shallowness of the reportage and second guessing of most supposed journalistic political experts was proved.

Three years ago, the professional pol-

sters took praffals when they were in unquestioned agreement that Labor would win a sweeping victory in the British elections.

One is tempted to vote for every underdog as labeled by the polls in the belief that the humiliation of straw vote promulgators would be as much in the public interest as victory for any other causes. After the fiasco of 1948, the pollsters were modest for many years. Now they are worse than ever, and they are diverting voters' attention from sober study of issues and candidates to regard the campaign as a mere professional sports event.

Public-spirited newspaper readers and television viewers should make their protests known.

Curtis MacDougall
Evanston

How To Vote? Here Are The Herald's Recommendations

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote for One)		ROMAN PUCINSKI <input type="checkbox"/>	CHARLES H. PERCY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR GOVERNOR FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)		DANIEL WALKER <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD B. OGILVIE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (Vote for One)		NEIL F. HARTIGAN	JAMES D. NOWLAN
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)		THOMAS G. LYONS <input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM J. SCOTT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR COMPTROLLER (Vote for One)		MICHAEL J. HOWLETT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	EDMUND J. KUCHARSKI <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)		DEAN BARRINGER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GEORGE W. LINDBERG <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)		ARNER J. MIKVA <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SAMUEL M. YOUNG <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR STATE SENATOR FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)		E. L. FRANK <input type="checkbox"/>	PHILIP M. CRANE <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIRST LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1 1/2 Votes) Vote for TWO OR (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each) Vote for THREE		ANN B. MATASAR <input type="checkbox"/>	BRADLEY M. GLASS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		HAROLD A. KATZ <input type="checkbox"/>	BRIAN B. DUFF <input type="checkbox"/>
		DONALD L. NORMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN EDWARD PORTER <input type="checkbox"/>
		HAROLD A. KATZ <input type="checkbox"/>	BRIAN B. DUFF <input type="checkbox"/>
		DONALD L. NORMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN EDWARD PORTER <input type="checkbox"/>
		HAROLD A. KATZ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	BRIAN B. DUFF <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		DONALD L. NORMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN EDWARD PORTER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR STATE SENATOR SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)		CLIFFORD E. LEVERENCE <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN A. GRAHAM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SECOND LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1 1/2 Votes) Vote for TWO OR (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each) Vote for THREE		RICHARD A. MUGALIAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN E. FRIEDLAND <input type="checkbox"/>
		NEIL C. HEBEISEN <input type="checkbox"/>	LEO D. LaFLEUR <input type="checkbox"/>
		RICHARD A. MUGALIAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN E. FRIEDLAND <input type="checkbox"/>
		NEIL C. HEBEISEN <input type="checkbox"/>	LEO D. LaFLEUR <input type="checkbox"/>
		RICHARD A. MUGALIAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	JOHN E. FRIEDLAND <input type="checkbox"/>
		NEIL C. HEBEISEN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	LEO D. LaFLEUR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR STATE SENATOR THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)		WILLIAM B. ROSE <input type="checkbox"/>	DAVID J. REGNER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1 1/2 Votes) Vote for TWO OR (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each) Vote for THREE		EUGENIA S. CHAPMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	DONALD L. TOTTON <input type="checkbox"/>
		JOHN P. KELLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	VIRGINIA B. MACDONALD <input type="checkbox"/>
		EUGENIA S. CHAPMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	DONALD L. TOTTON <input type="checkbox"/>
		JOHN P. KELLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	VIRGINIA B. MACDONALD <input type="checkbox"/>
		EUGENIA S. CHAPMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	DONALD L. TOTTON <input type="checkbox"/>
		JOHN P. KELLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	VIRGINIA B. MACDONALD <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR STATE SENATOR FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)		THOMAS W. FLYNN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN J. NIMROD <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOURTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1 1/2 Votes) Vote for TWO OR (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each) Vote for THREE		AARON JAFFE <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT S. JUCKETT <input type="checkbox"/>
		EDWARD A. WARMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN <input type="checkbox"/>
		AARON JAFFE <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT S. JUCKETT <input type="checkbox"/>
		EDWARD A. WARMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN <input type="checkbox"/>
		AARON JAFFE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT S. JUCKETT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		EDWARD A. WARMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

FOR STATE SENATOR FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (Vote for One)		WILLIAM E. RILEY <input type="checkbox"/>	HOWARD E. MOHR <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (This Gives the Candidate You Select 3 Votes) OR (This Gives Each of the 2 Candidates You Select 1 1/2 Votes) Vote for TWO OR (This Gives the Candidates You Select 1 Vote Each) Vote for THREE		JACK B. WILLIAMS <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD A. WALSH <input type="checkbox"/>
		FRANCIS A. FANELLI <input type="checkbox"/>	EDWARD E. BLUTHARDT <input type="checkbox"/>
		JACK B. WILLIAMS <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD A. WALSH <input type="checkbox"/>
		FRANCIS A. FANELLI <input type="checkbox"/>	EDWARD E. BLUTHARDT <input type="checkbox"/>
		JACK B. WILLIAMS <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD A. WALSH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		FRANCIS A. FANELLI <input type="checkbox"/>	EDWARD E. BLUTHARDT <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)		EDWARD V. HANRAHAN <input type="checkbox"/>	BERNARD CAREY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)		SIDNEY R. OLSEN <input type="checkbox"/>	LUCY REUM <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)		MATTHEW J. DANAHER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT L. SKLODOWSKI <input type="checkbox"/>
FOR CORONER OF COOK COUNTY (Vote for One)		ANDREW J. TOMAN, M.D. <input type="checkbox"/>	DONALD G. MULACK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FOR TRUSTEES OF THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO (Vote for Three)		CHARLES A. COLEMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOAN G. ANDERSON <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		JOANNE H. ALTER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT C. POWER <input type="checkbox"/>
		WILLIAM A. JASKULA <input type="checkbox"/>	ABE EISERMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
PROPOSITION			
YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
NO <input type="checkbox"/>			
"Shall the Office of Coroner of Cook County be eliminated and replaced with a Medical Examiner system headed by a qualified licensed physician to be chosen by the President of the Board of County Commissioners with advice and consent of the Members of the Board of County Commissioners, to be effective December 6, 1976?"			

HERALD ENDORSEMENTS for today's election are reflected on this special mock ballot, excerpted from the regular Cook County ballots to show all the races in which Northwest suburban residents will vote. Each candidate endorsed by the Herald is denoted with an X. Where the editorial board preferred one candidate over another, that preference is not indicated here, but was listed on Monday's editorial page.

Two Ways To Do It How You Can Split Your Vote

by CINDY TEW

"I've always voted a straight ticket, but this year I want to split my ballot — how do I do it?" asked an elderly lady who obviously had some strong convictions about some candidates this year.

There are two ways to vote if you don't want to simply pull the party lever and vote a straight ticket.

First, for those who want to vote a very split ticket, levers for each individual race can be pulled separately. That would mean pulling at least 15 levers Tuesday.

The second way to split a ballot, or cross over, is to push the party lever to the party that has the most candidates you wish to support. You pull up individual levers, which removes the X, from the candidates you don't wish to support, and push down the lever to make an X to the right of candidates you support.

THOUGH SEVERAL people have gone to Nixon headquarters in Arlington Heights asking how to split their ticket, few have asked the question at McGovern headquarters.

"Some people have asked to see sample ballots, which we do not have yet, but no one has asked how to split their vote," said Rena Trevor, chairman of Northwest Suburban Citizens for McGovern. "Most people out here are fairly sophisticated and know the process."

At Nixon headquarters, where many people have asked how to split their vote, campaign workers aren't quite sure if they want to split their ticket for or against their candidate.

"We think positive though and as an example, tell people to pull the Republican lever rather than pull up the lever of the few Republican candidates they don't wish to vote for and vote for the candidate of their choice," said Fred Yonkers, of the Wheeling Republicans.

Writing in a candidate can be accomplished by writing the name in a slot provided to the left of each race.

"First you make sure there is no X registered for any other candidate in the race you want to write in, then write in your candidate, then draw a box and put an X in it," said Yonkers.

Two leading public opinion organizations and several newspapers conducting surveys give President Nixon a massive lead in final pre-election projections.

According to the Gallup poll Nixon leads his Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, by 61 per cent to 35 per cent. Three per cent of those tallied were undecided and one per cent was for other parties.

The Harris survey showed Nixon ahead by 59 per cent to 35 per cent with 6 per cent undecided.

The Washington Post said the gap was the second largest in history. Only the differential preceding Lyndon B. Johnson's victory in 1964 was larger.

The New York Times said Sunday a survey of its correspondents across the nation suggested Nixon would carry at least 48 states in Tuesday's election.

NOT CASTING a vote in any given race will not void the entire ballot.

In the race for the Illinois House of Representatives, Illinois voters have an option that voters in other states don't have. Of four candidates, three will be elected in this area.

Voters can either vote for one, thus giving him all three votes, which is called a bullet vote; or they can vote for two candidates, giving each 1 1/2 votes; or they can vote for three candidates, giving each candidate one vote.

"There remains a possibility that he will carry all 50 for the greatest sweep in American political history," the newspaper said.

In New York City, the Daily News, which has been conducting a straw vote, said Nixon is expected to take the state by a landslide, becoming the first Republican presidential candidate to win New York since 1956.

In Denver, a Research Services, Inc., poll carried out for the Denver Post showed a victory of landslide proportions for Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in Colorado.

The survey indicated the Nixon-Agnew ticket will get about 63 per cent of the vote in the state with 27 per cent of the vote going to McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver.

Surveys Give The President Massive Pre-Election Lead

Business Today

by LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Years ago we had a scandal in America about overly generous alimony awards.

The public outcry was effective, and the courts became more circumspect in the amounts they awarded the injured ladies.

Now comes an expert in executive out placement — that means finding jobs for men who have been fired — who says a similar scandal is developing over corporate alimony — executive severance pay.

"Corporate alimony is frequently too liberal and does more harm than good," says Thomas B. Hubbard, head of THinc of New York.

"EACH YEAR U.S. corporations shell out millions of dollars in severance allowances to terminated executives, some of the biggest unaccounted for outlays in business," Hubbard says. "One big corporation fired 28 executives last year, paying them more than \$1 million in severance."

Many companies' executive severance pay policies are inconsistent, unrealistic and too generous, Hubbard said. The more conservative and realistic companies make severance payments of perhaps 22 weeks pay after 20 years service, but Hubbard said that some companies pay two or three years severance to fired executives.

"These over-generous payments don't achieve the results intended," Hubbard charged.

"They not only are expensive to the company, they can endanger the fired executive's career and even his life."

Instead of facing facts and looking for a new job at once, the executive who has been treated too liberally decides to take a long vacation in the Caribbean "to think things over." Hubbard says that instead of doing something constructive he is likely to become bored, depressed and alcoholic. He often lets valuable months

slip by without working on a new career.

SEVERAL CORPORATE personnel chiefs agreed with Hubbard. Pete Marshall of Norton Corp. at Worcester, Mass., said "it is human nature to procrastinate. If you pay a man to procrastinate by giving him too much severance pay, you're doing him no favor."

Marshall said a severance pay policy had to be worked out carefully because almost every case is in some way different — "You have to consider the fellow's age, his medical history and the prospective difficulties he will encounter in finding a new job in his field. Then be fair. Take all the human factors into consideration."

Peter Gurney, personnel vice president of Bankers Trust Co. in New York, said he thought giving a 40-year-old terminated executive two to three years' severance pay might make him so comfortable and lethargic that he would fall out of touch. "Moreover, each month he sits out enjoying his severance pay he becomes less interesting to the regular executive recruiters. Those men are strictly pirates because it's so much easier to sell workers than one who isn't."

PRESIDENT WINSTON Morrow of Avis Corp. not only agreed with Hubbard but said it also is no kindness to a young executive to keep him on the job after he has lost his effectiveness. "You are just subsidizing his decay and making him less employable when he finally is forced out," he said.

Hubbard thinks a system of "bridging pay" might be substituted for severance pay. This should be accompanied by a more determined company effort to help terminated executives find new jobs. By doing so, the company can reduce overall payments to terminated executives since the bridging pay generally ends as soon as the new job is found.

Hubbard said the problem is serious because executives are being fired much more frequently than in the recent past.

Seminar Well-Attended

by LEA TONKIN

Packing a crowd of enthusiastic participants into a seminar on the pros and cons of electrical discharge machining (EDM) might seem to be an occasion of interest only to the industrial park set.

However, the recent session presented

at regional sales offices of Cincinnati Milacron Co. in Arlington Heights, is also good news for the consumer. A sure sign of confidence in the economy and the willingness of consumers and industries to purchase goods over the coming year is the machine tool industry, now ex-

periencing a comeback following a lengthy slump.

"There's an optimistic outlook now," explains Richard Peszynski, general manager of the CTR, Inc., manufacturing company in Elk Grove Village. As the organizer of the recent EDM seminar, he had expected only a 20 per cent response from industry representatives. As the date for the seminar rolled around, more than 200 people from the Chicago metropolitan area, Wisconsin and as far away as Kentucky indicated a willingness to attend the session.

"Everyone we talked to is looking for a great year in 1973," said Peszynski. "General business conditions are improving, the idle plant problem is stopped and there is a tremendous shortage of skilled people and those willing to learn the skills in the industry."

The response to the call for an EDM seminar was "fantastic" said Peszynski. He sees it as an indicator of the accelerating recovery in the machine tool industry, hobbled since a severe 1969 slump.

This recovery is documented by the National Machine Tool Builders Association, which recently pegged orders in September as the highest level in any month since mid-1969. The \$139 million peak reached in September is a 26 per cent gain over August total and a hefty 84.7 per cent boost over September, 1971.

THE EDM PROCESS has been around for some time said Peszynski. A general unawareness of the process coupled with

the industry pickup prompted the CTR along with other companies in the cutting tools field to sponsor the seminar as an introduction to the concept.

CTR sells the graphite electrode material used in the EDM process. The process involves electric spark erosion of metals, removing metal from a given surface. It may be used for a variety of metal removal tasks, to create a rough or finished surface.

Peszynski used a watch case as an example of the process. "Depending on what it is made of, the watch case is stamped, molded or die cast," he said. If it is a fairly simple shape, an end mill can be used to ream out the cavity. When a more elaborate shape is desired, the graphite electrode can be sunk into a die or shaping tool to remove metal particles in the shape desired. This can eliminate several steps required for the relatively elaborate grille on automobiles, for example, or the slots on the back panel of a television set. Varying the electrical impulse in the tool will allow a range of finishes.

Automotive manufacturers, plastic die cast mold manufacturers, the glass industry and makers of electrical switches and other components are the principal users of EDM. Peszynski and others in the cutting tool business see a rapidly expanding market for the process as the economy expands and business capital investment rises. Costs savings and in some cases, upgrading quality, are the biggest selling points of the process.

Piezoelectric Speaker Wins Award

CHICAGO — A piezoelectric "tweeter" speaker developed by Motorola for use in home audio products was chosen as one of the 100 most significant new technical products of the year in the tenth IR 100 competition. This annual event is sponsored by Industrial Research Inc.

The speaker, a piezoelectric direct radiating design, has no magnet, voice coil or air gap such as found in conventional speaker designs. In their stead a ceramic driver, attached directly to the radiating cone, provides the necessary conversion of electrical energy to mechanical movement.

The piezoelectric driver consists of two oppositely polarized ceramic discs separated by a corrugated centervane. With an input signal, one disc expands radially while the other contracts. The resultant bending motion moves the attached cone in or out to produce audible sound waves.

This speaker, while simpler in construction, outperforms its conventional

voice coil counterpart, according to the Motorola developers. The ceramic driver converts energy with greater efficiency and its low dynamic mass responds almost instantly (less than one cycle) to the input signal.

The new speaker will operate efficiently with small wattage amplifier systems, but will accommodate significantly higher power input than conventional tweeters, thus providing well for system upgrading when desired.

Also, because the new tweeter design eliminates the magnet, it is thinner and lighter weight than conventional speakers. Experiments are now proceeding on full range piezoelectric speakers, and speakers with an entirely flat, single plane, disc and radiator design. This offers future promise for an end to at least part of the speaker placement problem for the homemaker and audio buff alike. It could fit almost anywhere, maybe even behind a picture.

IBM Introduces Copier With New Document Feed

A plain paper copying machine with an advanced document feed was recently introduced by the Office Products Division of International Business Machines Corp.

The new machine, the IBM Copier II, accepts an original and automatically positions it on a stationary flatbed. Using this document feed, the new copier can produce numerous copies of multiple originals in a short time.

The six second initial copying cycle is not repeated regardless of how many originals an operator copies while at the machine. The IBM Copier II can copy documents, photographs, drawings and even texts of thick books with consistent high quality reproduction and fast throughput.

Throughput is the net time it takes to step up to a machine, make copies and then walk away. With the IBM Copier II, the first copy is delivered in six seconds. Subsequent copies of the same or different originals are produced every 2.4 seconds or 1,500 an hour.

TO FACILITATE the copying of large rolled documents such as wiring diagrams, blueprints, engineering drawings, construction plans, maps and architectural drawings, the IBM Copier II is equipped with a rolled document holder. The holder allows simple feeding of a rolled document onto a flatbed document glass measuring 8½x14 inches.

A copy selector allows 1-20 copies to be made at one setting. A "continuous setting" calibration on the selector permits the IBM Copier II to produce multiple copies until the operator resets the dial to 1 thereby completing the copying cycle. A separate counter is used to

maintain a count of copies produced on continuous setting.

The machine also features a copy darkness control for increased readability of those documents with a faint text or image.

Two different paper rolls, IBM Watermark Bond and IBM General Copy Bond, are available. The IBM Copier II copies both letter size (8½x11 inches) and legal size) 8½x13 inches or 8½x14 inches) documents.

THE NEW COPIER takes its place with its predecessor, the IBM Copier.

Minimum rental on the IBM Copier II is \$295 per month with 7,000 copies included in this charge. Each additional copy is billed at 2.5 cents up to a maximum charge of \$925 per month. The purchase price is \$22,000.

Coincidental with the announcement of the IBM Copier II, IBM disclosed a reduced minimum rental charge for the standard IBM Copier. The new basic minimum rental for the IBM Copier is now \$192 per month with 4,000 copies included. Each additional copy will continue to be billed at 2.3 cents up to a maximum charge of \$575 per month. Purchase price for the IBM Copier has been reduced to \$13,000.

SBA Lending Activity Is Up 72.6 Per Cent

Dollar volume involved in lending activity by the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Illinois in the opening quarter of fiscal year 1973 ran 72.6 per cent ahead of the comparable period in fiscal 1972, announced Robert A. Dwyer, the SBA's Midwest regional director.

In the three months ending Sept. 30, Dwyer said, the SBA approved 971 loans in the state for \$19,414,279, compared with 200 approvals in the first quarter of fiscal 1972 for \$11,259,865.

Dwyer explained that 708 of the approvals this year for \$2,622,250 resulted from SBA disaster loans, the remainder from the agency's normal business lending programs.

According to Dwyer, the most spectacular gains were recorded in the state's 36 northernmost counties, which are serviced by the SBA's Chicago office. In this area the agency approved 891 loans this year for \$15,251,984, an increase of 119 per cent over previous years.

Dwyer said dollar volume dropped slightly in the agency's Springfield office, which services the 66 southernmost Illinois counties. Eighty loans were approved in this year's opening quarter for \$4,162,305, compared with 68 approvals the previous year for \$4,271,695 in these counties.

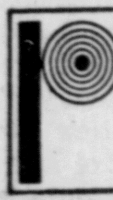
The SBA, during the entire fiscal year 1972, established an annual record for lending in Illinois, approving 992 loans for \$62,838,737, an increase of 49.8 per cent over fiscal year 1971.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Nov. 6			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	38½	35½	36
Addressograph	37½	35½	35½
American Can	30½	30	30½
ATT	49½	48½	49½
Borg Warner	37½	36½	37½
Chemtron	20½	20½	20½
Commonwealth Edison	38½	37½	37½
DeSoto Chemical	15½	14½	15½
General Electric	66	65	65½
General Mills	58½	57	58½
General Telephone	30½	29½	30½
Honeywell	133½	130½	131½
IBM	388½	370½	381
Illinois Tool Works	62	62	62
ITT	55½	54½	55½
Jewel	48½	47½	48½
Litton Industries	13½	12½	13
Marcor	27½	25½	27½
Marriott	35½	35½	35½
Motorola	128½	126½	127
National Tea	8½	7½	8
Northern Ill. Gas	28½	28½	28½
Northrop	23½	22½	22½
Parker Hannifin	35½	35½	35½
Penney	91	90½	90½
Quaker Oats	42½	41½	42½
RCA	37	36½	36½
Richardson	14½	14½	14½
Sears Roebuck	115	113½	114
A. O. Smith	21½	21½	21½
STP Corp.	19½	19½	19½
Standard Oil	85½	85½	85½
UAL Corp.	37½	36	36½
UARCO	22½	22	22½
Union Oil	35½	34½	34½
Universal Oil Products	23½	22½	22½
Walgreen	19½	19	19½
Zenith	49½	48½	49½

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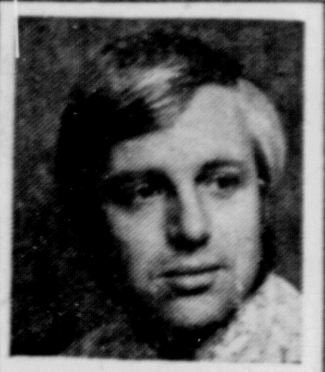
- November 7.....**CHEERLEADING CONTEST, Monday and Tuesday. 11 high schools participating. Trophies and medals will be awarded 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- November 8.....**Special presentation "HOW TO UNDERSTAND FOOTBALL" by Doris Laurini 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- November 9.....**FOOTBALL FASHION SHOW, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Latest football styles seen at colleges and pro football games will be featured.
- November 10.....**DOUG BUFFONE star linebacker of Chicago Bears will talk to fans and sign autographs from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
- November 12.....**Awarding of EASTERN AIRLINES' MIAMI WEEKENDER at Doral Hotel, for two, including tickets to Miami Dolphins - Baltimore Colts game, December 16

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Larry Everhart

MOST PEOPLE would naturally assume that since this year's state cross country meet is now history and no more meets are scheduled until track starts in the spring (or indoor track, several months away), the season is over for runners.

That may be so in some places and it used to be so just about everywhere. But not any more — at least, not in areas such as this where cross country competition has become so strong.

The sport has now become a 12-month-a-year proposition, according to Dennis Courter of Mount Prospect. And Courter should know. While never having been a high school coach, he nevertheless has had a lot to do with training young runners — and good ones.

It was under Courter that five out of the seven runners on this year's Hersey team — which proved to be the best in the area with second place in the state meet Saturday — got their starts. Courter got those boys interested while he was coaching at River Trails Junior High in Mount Prospect (which feeds mostly Hersey). The runners are Jay McCarthy, John and Dave Jones, Tom Burridge and Ron Stephani.

The Huskies other regulars, Dan Leider and Chris Cooney, were very successfully converted from quarter-milers in track — which they still are in the spring.

Courter came to the area five years ago from Indiana and began teaching at River Trails, where he formed one of the best junior high cross country programs in the area (and there are many fine ones being developed all the time). This is the first year he is no longer with the school.

"It wasn't feasible financially to teach and still travel to meets in different states," explained this enthusiastic promoter and fan of cross country. "But I still like to get out to meets, travel with the kids and run with them whenever I can."

He has some interesting thoughts on what has not only built up the program at Hersey, but at all schools around the north and west Chicago suburbs, which have become probably the prep harrier capital of the nation (there are official times to prove it).

He begins explaining this increase in strength by recalling his own background and how it contrasts with present times.

"I ran a little cross country in high school and college but I was never much good," Courter remembers. "I liked it, but it was such a minor sport then. Football was the only real sport in the fall and cross country was for rejects... something you only did two months out of the year. And there was no real personal approach to the sport by coaches. It was all very casual."

"Well, all that is completely different nowadays in this area. Cross country has become a big thing and I think it's great. Teams and kids train harder and longer every year and they keep getting better."

He feels that while junior high feeder systems obviously are a help in getting a program going or keeping it that way, they are not always necessary for success later in high school; nor the biggest reason for it.

"I think the biggest thing in building up our cross country has been the excellent coaching," he says. "Coaches have become closer to the boys, like the Vince Lombardi image. The kids sometimes respect their coach so much that they have to run harder — for him. Relationships with coaches are not cold like they used to be."

"Men like Joe Newton at York are so successful because they train boys as teams, not individuals. They all do things the same way and together. You'll notice York hardly ever has an individual state champ but they always have great teams with all the runners pretty close together, like this year."

"There are also coaches like John Coughlan (Maine East), Joe Johnson (Palatine), Ron Menely (Fremd), Bruce

Samooere (Arlington), and of course Larry Travis (Hersey) who are so gung-ho that just talking to them can inspire you enough to want to go out and run. Then you get all these guys in the same area trying to beat each other and you really have something."

He does not discount the individual aspect of motivating runners, either. "Once you get one great runner," says Courter, "everyone shoots for him and works toward that all year around. First it was Dave Merrick, then Craig Virgin (the current Lebanon boy who is dominating distance running in this state and the whole country)."

And when younger kids see him run just once, they make up their minds that they want to be the next Craig Virgin. That's how McCarthy (only a sophomore) feels now. It really gives them something to shoot for.

"Another thing that has really helped is getting parents interested. This stimulates the kids, knowing that someone is watching them who cares."

"The more we give kids something worthwhile like cross country to spend their time on, the less likely they are to be in the streets and getting into any trouble."

Starting from scratch and realizing that there were practically no junior high programs when he started at River Trails, Courter built quite a program with a highly-impressive record. This year the school had about a dozen boys who ran 1,000 miles apiece in the summer — which not long ago was a real rarity even for a high school boy. Not surprisingly, they were undefeated this year.

"You take young kids who don't have talent in other sports and make them into runners," explains Courter. "Some guys are real disappointed when they're cut from the basketball team or don't play much in football."

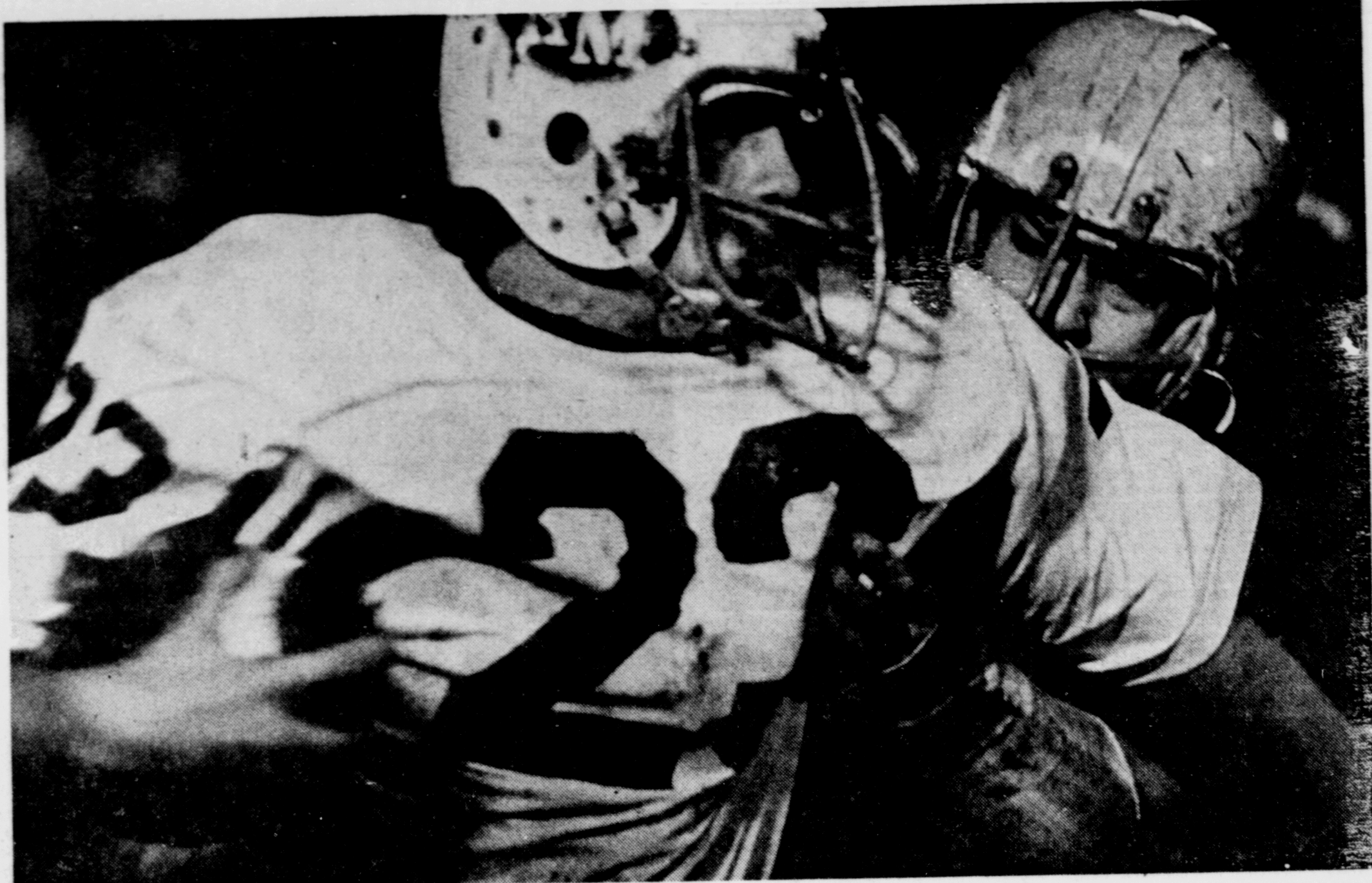
"The first thing you do when starting them out at a young age is get their heart in shape to take the strain and don't worry about speed. It will take care of itself later. We always just run for fun... not a demanding schedule, but a consistent one all year."

"I have always tried to have rewards for them, taking them to different meets around the Midwest and the several Turkey Trots in this area around Thanksgiving."

Courter has nothing but glowing words for Travis, who has been aided by taking over runners where Dennis left off with them. "He has done a great job," says Courter about Travis. "He doubled the size of the program, added excitement and instilled confidence. It used to be 'Hersey Who?' in cross country, but now they're really established."

Moral of the story: Get the kids interested at an early age, keep them stimulated all the time, and watch the whole harrier scheme snowball.

Exhibit A is right before our eyes at this area's schools.



HAND-TO-HAND combat typifies Rolling Meadows' Pat Geegan as he tries to avoid the clawing grasp of this would-be Fremd tackler. The Mustangs' ground game was limited to three first downs by the Fremd defense with Pat owning his team's longest gain of 13 yards. Fremd conquered, 23-0.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Lineman Likes McGovern, Coach Likes Nixon In Redskins' Camp

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A case can be made for Ray Schoenke having the courage of a gladiator in equal doses.

Every Sunday afternoon, before the great howl in the football bowl, Schoenke sends forth his 6-4, 250-pound body into the crunch of orgiastic combat. He plays offensive line for the Washington Redskins. But he is playing less than ever, however.

After having been a starter at either left guard or left tackle for the last three years, Schoenke is now second string. Perhaps better players at those positions have relegated Schoenke to second-class Redskin.

THE BEST IN
Sports

Schoenke, however, like most athletes, believes he is superior to his competition. "I think I'm good enough to still be starting," he said.

He would like to think that his political work outside of football has neither interfered with his cleated activities nor negatively influenced his coach.

Schoenke is chairman of "Athletes for McGovern" and co-chairman of "McGovern for President-Montgomery County, Md."

Redskin coach George Allen can be seen around Washington on campaign posters in support of President Richard Nixon.

"It's possible that people think I might not be giving enough time to football because of my political work," said Schoenke. "But that's not true. I've kept up my full responsibilities to the team."

He says he sees no point in relating his current bench status with his politicking. "It might make smoke out of something," he said. "I don't see any point to it. The coach has the power, he's in the driver's seat. And look, we're winning. The coach's job is to produce a winning team and Coach Allen has."

Schoenke, 31, a nine-year NFL veteran and Southern Methodist University graduate, knew when he decided to support McGovern a year-and-a-half ago that "it



Ray Schoenke

was taking a chance, under the circumstances."

He did not mean simply football. Schoenke also has an investment and insurance company, Ray Schoenke and Associates, in the Washington area. He says many of his clients "are against McGovern," as well as being football fans. Schoenke says his extra-football work has not hurt his business at all.

"I think the same can be true for my teammates," he said. "I think they respect me for being willing to stand up. They know I'm sincere in my belief for McGovern and in his cause. Some of the Redskins are Nixon men and some are McGovern men. There has been no political conflicts because of it."

Schoenke personally canvasses door-to-door when he has time, helps with voter registration and makes some fund-raising speeches. But his activities are severely limited now by his football commitment. So he has delegated authority to ease his burden among campaign workers (and Mark Reza, a non-athlete, now does much of the detail work in the Athletes for McGovern committee).

Schoenke has helped persuade many athletes, such as the Oakland Athletics' Sal Bando and Bill Bradley of the Knicks, to publicly support McGovern. He thinks athletes can be important spokesmen. No longer can they or should they be considered simply dumb jocks, he said.

"When people see this tough guy, who is a success in his field, committed to something, volunteering his time and energy, well, I think they want to at least stop and listen to what the man has to say," he said.

"I've seen this when Eddie Hinton of the Colts spoke on behalf of McGovern before 12,000 people in Columbia, Md. Or Ed Podolak of the Chiefs talking to Wisconsin farmers, since he grew up on a farm. Or Marv Fleming of the Dolphins, who had visited in Vietnam, talking about guys dying over there. These guys aren't just props, they are citizens with convictions."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Area Products To Compete

Midwest Gymnastics Meet Slated For Glenbard East

Glenbard East High School in Lombard will be hosting the 31st annual 1972 Midwest Gymnastics Championships.

The meet will be held on Nov. 24 and 25, co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association and the Midwest Gymnastics Association.

The meet is recognized as the largest open gymnastics meet in the United States. Last year 40 teams and 370 individual collegiate and unattached gymnasts vied for the top honors. This meet is in its 21st annual running.

Great interest is shown in this meet because of the strong local representation

of former Herald area high school gymnasts from the Chicago suburbs.

The cream of the college crop and some of the United States' top Olympic contenders are expected to be in attendance.

The meet will be conducted in three sessions:

- Friday, Nov. 24 — 7:30 p.m. Compulsories for men. All-Around performers only.
- Saturday, Nov. 25 — 10:00 a.m. Preliminaries in all events.
- Saturday, Nov. 25 — 7:30 p.m. Top six finalists in each event.

Proceeds from the meet go toward furthering the development of children's meets, Junior Olympics, and age group gymnastics in the Midwest.

The tickets may be purchased at Glenbard East High School as follows:

- Session I — Friday evening students with I.D. \$1 - Adults \$2.
- Session II — Saturday morning students with I.D. \$1 - Adults \$2.
- Session III — Saturday evening students with I.D. \$2 - Adults \$3.

For more information, please call Glenbard East High School, 627-9250, Ext. 23.

Card QBs Meet Again

Todd Somers probably didn't know Terry Ormsbee very well, if at all in 1968. Todd was a senior and Terry was a freshman at Arlington High School.

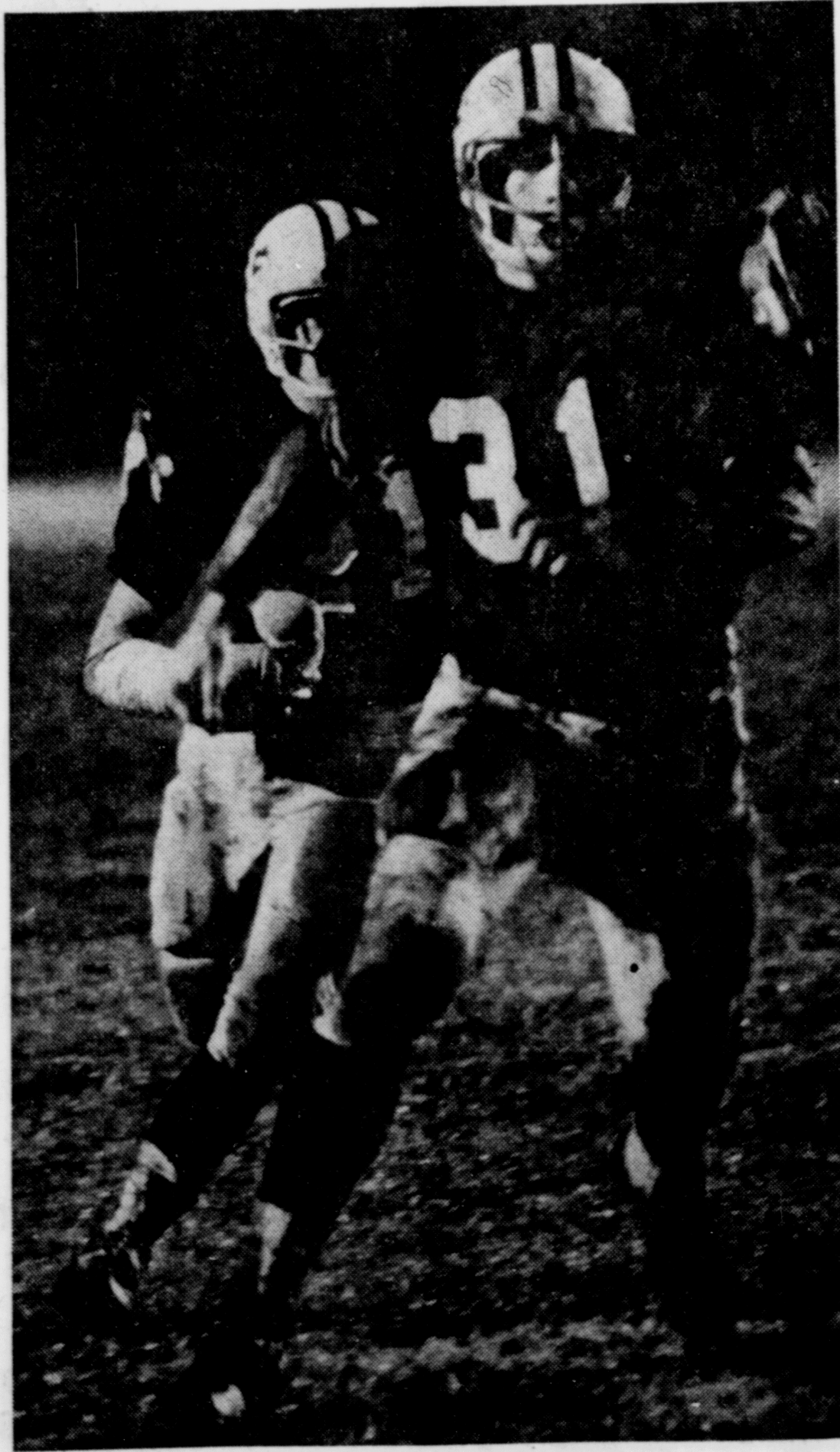
Little did anyone figure that these two Cardinal quarterbacks would meet on opposite sides when they reached college. However, it happened in Evanston Saturday.

Somers, who has played off and on over the past three years at Northwestern, took over the signalcalling duties in the second half of the Wildcats' game with Illinois.

Ormsbee, up with the Illini varsity although only a freshman, also saw plenty of action in the second 30 minutes as the Illini rolled to a 43-13 victory.

Both led their teams on fine drives with Somers chalking up more individual statistics — five passing attempts, three completions for 37 yards; three rushing attempts for 32 yards.

Ormsbee, who really replaced Somers as quarterback his sophomore year, could have had the most impressive statistic of all — a near miss on a 70-yard touchdown pass.



SCHROEDER AS IN invader. With Jeff Schroeder running interference, Tony Tringali cuts loose on a five-yard gain to aid Elk Grove's cause in a game against Schaumburg Friday

night. Each of these backs tallied once in the contest as the Grenadiers romped 42-0 for their eighth straight win of the season.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Hoffman Estates Football Report

The Bears 18-0 victory to close out the regular campaign in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association put the finishing touches on the first regular-season record for a team in the four year history of the league. It was the Bears' eighth straight shutout win.

The Bears scored on their second play from scrimmage on a pass from Frank Vlasaty to Bret Mueller, covering 49 yards.

The remainder of the half was a see-saw battle, with the Bears stopping themselves on several occasions due to penalties. They recorded a team high for the year in this department, 83 yards.

The Bears put their offense and defense in high gear in the second half, dominating play while holding the Packers to a total net of 22 yards. Mueller scored his second touchdown of the day via a swivel-hipping 18-yard run late in the third stanza; the youngster closed out his regular season with record-breaking 18 touchdowns and 118 points. The winners' final TD came on a six-yard pass from Vlasaty to Jim Connell.

The Bears' coaching staff praised the efforts of Terry McCoy, Mike Lents, Dave Mulcahy and Glenn Patterson, of whom the coaches said played his best game with several key tackles and a blocked punt.

Dennis Steinhoff again proved the Packers main thrust with some bruising running and vicious tackling. Other Packer standouts were Dave Farr, Frank Huckins, Dean Koff, Stu Thompson and Doug Anderson.

The Vikings' 33-0 win over the Steelers closed the winners season at 5-2-1 — the two losses to the unbeaten Bears, the tie to division titlist Saints.

Viking touchdowns Saturday were scored by Jerry Rimmer, Craig Solvie and Jerry Erpito, plus a pair by Robbie Swanston. Defensive coach Harry Fidler cited Ken Seminick, Greg Wedick and Jerry Erpito for their outstanding play; the defense held the Steelers to 11 net yards all day.

The Viking offense rolled up 245 yards. Keith Ibel was the big man for the Browns in their triumph over the Giants. He scored all three TDs for his club, on a 22-yard first period run, a 75 yard pass interception in the second quarter and on a 14 yard rumble with a recovered fumble late in the final period. In addition to his scoring, the young backfield ace rushed for 152 yards. Teammate Ray Powell, back after an injury, gained 50 yards.

The Giants entered the scoring column in the final quarter via a 31 yard scamper by Brent Dixon.

The Browns' defense gave up 73 yards in 38 Giant plays.

Browns defenders standing out were Mike Case, Kevin Hubert, Mike Zwolenski, Dave Hart, Cary Knitter and Gene Mapes; Brian Aldrich intercepted a pass and Chuck Lents recovered a fumble.

Penalties again cost the Chiefs dearly in their victory over the Schaumburg Squires, but the winners had more than enough firepower to prevail 27-0. Two other Chiefs' touchdowns were called back by infractions — and,

In fact, the Chiefs were penalized 101 yards during the afternoon, 65 in the first stanza.

The Chiefs scored in the first period on an eight play 49 yard march, the final 14 yards coming on a pass, Ron Jurgenson to Scott Korburi.

Rick Broadus lost a TD on the second half kickoff which he returned 66 yards, thanks to a clipping penalty. It didn't stop the Chiefs — nor did three other penalties on the drive — as they scored finally on a 53-yard burst off right tackle by Jurgenson.

The Chiefs recovered a Schaumburg fumble on the Squires' 6 as the third period ended; then came a penalty pushing the ball back to the 11. A Jeff Mills to Broadus pass put the Chiefs in the end zone. The next time the Chiefs got the ball, Mills toured end for a TD, but, alas, another penalty. The final Chiefs score came in the final seconds, when George Rush dashed in from the 22.

The Falcons returned two of their three "wounded" to the gridiron at Hanover Park — and both youngsters helped in the 14-0 victory. Marty Pugh showed he was fully recovered from a thigh bruise by rambling 119 yards in 16 carries and one touchdown via an 11 yard excursion around end and an extra point. Pugh has averaged nearly seven yards a carry across nine games to rank as the Falcons number one offensive threat as well as one of the top runners in the Widget league. Defensive end-tackle Bill Zrelak also returned to action and turned in his finest effort of the season. Mitch Reznik missed his second straight game, but Hugh Hannon and Rich Schenk again turned in superlative efforts at an outside linebacker position.

Scatback Mike Daly also enjoyed a superb afternoon, lugging the pigskin nine times for 81 yards, including a 10 yard TD scamper and an extra point. He was particularly effective in sweeping the Dolphins' ends.

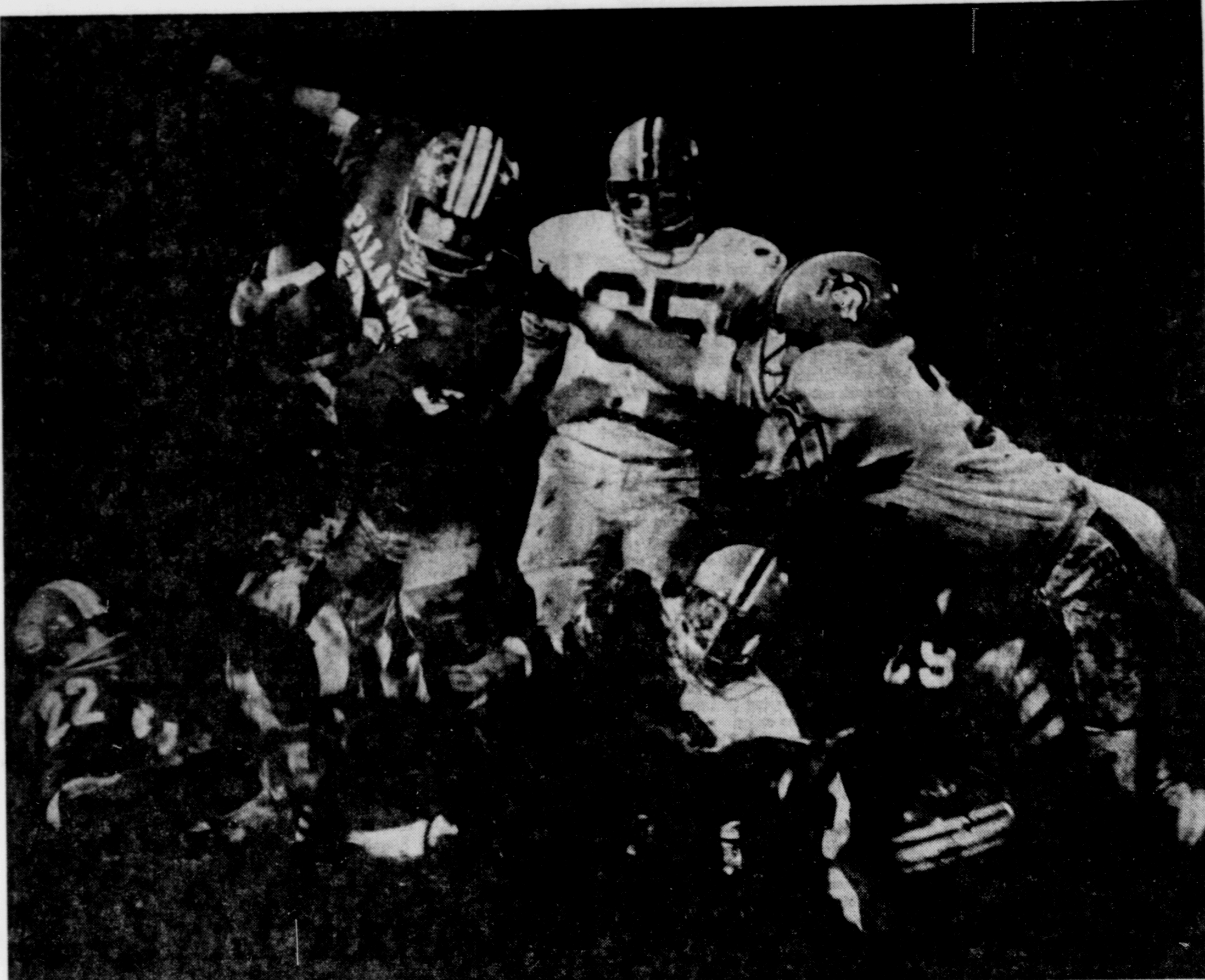
The Falcons scored their first TD on a 68 yard march that covered seven plays, spanning the first and second quarters. Highlights of the drive were runs of 14 and 23 by Pugh; he rambled those final 11 for the score and duly converted.

Pugh also burst around end for 36 yards late in the second period, but the clock ran out on the Falcons drive.

It took the Falcons four plays to move 45 yards early in the third stanza for their second TD. Daly navigated the final 10 yards with the help of key blocks by Pugh and full-back Rich Doan. Pugh converted.

The Falcons marched again late in the quarter, but a 15-yard penalty thwarted the drive. The same thing happened in the fourth stanza.

The Falcons ended the day with 227 yards in 40 plays, while the Dolphins also ran 40 plays, but were held to minus-10 yards net. Doan and linebacker-end Steve Hillman led the defensive charge with 10 tackles apiece, while end Scott Nemzek added seven and linebacker Steve Riggs, six. Hillman also recovered a Hanover Park fumble.



BREAKING AWAY on a 16-yard scamper is Palatine's Andy Knotek as a Hersey defender fails to get a good grip. Knotek led his team in rushing (58 yards) and scored both touchdowns (both passes) as the Pirates beat the Huskies, 14-6. Hersey won the division title on statistics. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Elk Grove Boys Football Facts

COUGARS CONQUERED

The Elk Grove Cougars, playing a home game at Maryville Academy, lost to Mundelein 19-8. The game, which started out as a defensive battle, was broken open by Mundelein with two passes to a tight end. The Cougars scored with three minutes left in the game on a quarterback sneak by Dexter Brown. Special mention should be made of Ron Gore, Mike Kiley, and Rick Henry for their defensive efforts. Also Art Kowalski for being pressed into service as an end and catching four passes and the two point conversion.

PANTHERS PACK A WALLOP

The Elk Grove Panthers played one of their better games and were not to be denied this victory over Downers Grove 10-0. The underlying revenge from a previous encounter brought the Panthers out with a leap and they got tougher all through the game. The offense was a thing to watch and the defense was nothing but tough, tough, tough. Boys like Mike Flahine, Ken Thon, Kris Hansson, Ramon Cazares, and Kevin Kowalski on defense and Bob Beaupre who played his finest game at defensive end are to be commended. Tom Walsh and Tom Hadley led the team on offense, and Hansson, Cazares, Kowalski, and Flahine, running from the backfield, were not to be stopped this night!

SAINTS SUCCESSFUL

The Elk Grove Saints finished their regular season on a winning note edging Bensenville 7-6. An intercepted pass by Bensenville and the return on the 19 yard line set up their only score. A 19 yard run on 3rd and 10 put the ball in the end zone, but the try for PAT was no good as the Saints threw the runner for a 3 yard loss. The half ended with Bensenville ahead 6-0 but clearly outgained by the determined Saints.

Elk Grove really put it together in the 2nd half, dominating the ball with a precision-like ground game. After a punt by Bensenville, which was to be the last time they had the ball in the 3rd quarter, on a 4th and 10, the Saints reeled off 10 consecutive running plays for 42 yards as the quarter ended. After changing sides, three plays later Ralph Souder punched over from the two, going in untouched. The same play produced the PAT with Souder scoring the vital count. With the attack running in that series, special recognition goes to the great blocking by Jeff Curtin, Darryl Krall, Lew Schnake, Jim Stromberg, Mike Schuster, Marty Carbone, Mike McGowan, and Bob Kraus.

Five different ball carriers carried in that series with Souder leading the way with 17 yards in five carries and Jack Walsh with 14 yards in three carries.

Quarterback Tony DiRocco once again showed great poise in directing his team, and also played a sterling game at middle linebacker on defense.

KNIGHTS KNOCK 'EM OUT

The Elk Grove Knights finally put together a full four quarters of football and won their last game of the season 26-7 over a scrappy but out-classed Bensenville team.

Bensenville scored first on a tricky reverse that caught the Knights flat-footed and went 50 yards for their first and only score. After that run, Bensenville was held the rest of the afternoon to two first downs. The Knights first scored on an intercepted pass play by Joe Woelfel which covered 27 yards. The PAT was no good.

Elk Grove was in scoring position twice in the 2nd quarter but failed to score and the half ended Bensenville 7, Elk Grove 6. After the start of the 2nd half, the Knights completely dominated play and scored three TD's

two interceptions. Ball State lost, 21-17, dropping the Cardinal record to 5-2-1.

Before his injury, Donahue also rushed seven times for 45 yards.

His season totals show 102 rushes for 220 yards. He's completed 60 of 125 passes for 989 yards and nine touchdowns. Donahue has thrown 10 interceptions.

Injury Shelves Donahue In Loss

Former Palatine quarterback Phil Donahue, now with Ball State University, dislocated the ring finger on his left hand in a game against Western Illinois University last weekend.

Donahue left the game after completing nine of 18 passes for 88 yards and

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DuBrow On TV

Election Coverage On 3 Networks To Begin At 7 p.m.

by RICK DuBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — All prime time, coast-to-coast commercial television network programs are out the window for Tuesday, except one — the big one: Coverage of the presidential election and other key races.

will take to the air with their special live election broadcasts at about 7 p.m. EST. And viewers will have the same faces to choose from in the video anchor seats: Walter Cronkite at CBS-TV, John Chancellor and David Brinkley at NBC-TV, and Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner at ABC-TV.

day finally arriving is that it means televiewers no longer have to put up with — at least until the next time — the staged paid political broadcasts that have been flooding the airwaves.

mer director of the census who is chief election consultant for the network. The same broadcast has also scheduled George Gallup to discuss his final poll in the presidential race.

Alaska and Hawaii. According to TV Guide, the three-network election night coverage is the most expensive one-night video program in history, with ABC-TV, CBS-TV and NBC-TV spending about \$10 million.

again of complaints from the Far West that network projections of winners will occur before some polls close, thereby making some voters feel their ballots are meaningless. The networks suggest they won't have decisive projections on all races.

Today On TV

Morning			Afternoon		
5:45	2	Thought for the Day	10:02	26	Business News
5:50	9	News	10:25	20	Quest for the Best
5:55	2	News	10:30	26	Sounds Like Magic
6:00	2	Today's Meditation	10:30	2	Love of Life
6:00	9	Sunrise Semester	10:30	5	The Hollywood Squares
6:05	5	Station Exchange	10:30	7	Bewitched
6:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By	10:30	9	The Merv Griffin Show
6:25	9	Top O' the Morning	10:30	11	Images and Things
6:25	7	Reflections	10:42	20	The Wordsmith
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing...About Us	10:50	11	Science Room
6:30	5	Town and Farm	11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
6:30	7	Perspectives	11:00	5	Jeopardy
6:35	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	11:00	7	Password
6:35	5	Today in Chicago	11:04	20	Places in the News
6:55	7	Earl Nightingale	11:15	11	TV College—Social Science 101
7:00	2	CBS News	11:15	26	Views of the Market
7:00	5	Today	11:25	2	CBS News
7:00	7	Kennedy and Company	11:25	32	The Jack LaLanne Show
7:00	11	Sesame Street	11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo	11:30	6	The Who, What or Where Game
8:00	9	Gardfield Goose	11:30	7	Split Second
8:00	11	Carrascolendas	11:30	26	News
8:30	7	Movie, "That Funny Feeling," Sandra Dee	11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
8:30	9	Romper Room	11:55	5	NBC News
8:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	11:55	32	Cartoons
9:00	2	The Joker's Wild			
9:00	5	Dinah's Place			
9:00	9	New Zoo Revue			
9:00	11	Sesame Street			
9:11	26	Stock Market Observer			
9:20	20	Exploring the World of Science			
9:20	26	Ben Larson Interviews			
9:20	20	Let's See America			
9:30	2	The New Price Is Right			
9:30	5	Concentration			
9:30	9	The Roy Leonard Show			
9:35	26	New York Active Stock			
10:00	2	Gambit			
10:00	5	Sale of the Century			
10:00	9	The Patty Duke Show			
10:00	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood			

Lassie Is Close To Being TV's Most Pampered Star

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Almost everyone knows Lassie is really a laddie, but not too many lovers of the heroic collie are aware that he sleeps on his own king-sized bed in his own bedroom in the San Fernando Valley.

the role of the canine heroine. He is a direct descendant of the original. But Lassie has only two more years in show biz. Thereafter he will be retired to make room for a 6-month-old pup who already is being trained to take his place.

Weatherwax, a short, stocky man with a ruddy complexion, works a Lassie only five years — from age two to seven. He then brings along a replacement so the older dog can enjoy a restful long life.

AND NO WONDER. The collies are treated like royalty at the Weatherwax house. In addition to a private bedroom and a pet dog, Lassie is driven everywhere in a station wagon equipped with a soft pad. When flying is necessary, Lassie goes first class with his own seat.

Both are permanent guests of animal trainer Rudd Weatherwax who keeps seven dogs in all at his medium-sized middleclass home. Weatherwax, however, is building a new house at Zuma Beach — not too far from the Malibu colony of motion picture stars.

The current Lassie is the fifth to play the role of the canine heroine. He is a direct descendant of the original. But Lassie has only two more years in show biz. Thereafter he will be retired to make room for a 6-month-old pup who already is being trained to take his place.

Link Cable Slashing To TV Union Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Columbia Broadcasting System described as sabotage Sunday the slashing of cables which prevented the telecast of a pro football game. The network said, however, it will be able to proceed with its election coverage Tuesday night despite the strike of cameramen, technicians and engineers.

The strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), which began Friday, also resulted in the cancellation of a political interview show and a number of other pro football games.

CBS said the strike "will not affect our broadcasting of returns to the fullest extent" on election night Tuesday.

The network alleged that cables at Shea Stadium in New York had been cut, preventing televising the game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Jets. CBS carried the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions contest instead.

The network called the damage to the cables sabotage although the perpetrators have not been identified. Attempts by CBS to use cables from trucks near the stadium resulted in sniffing and the arrest of three men said by the police to be CBS technicians.

Authorities alleged one man tried to unhook a cable and when police attempted to arrest him two other members of a nearby IBEW picket line intervened, resulting in the arrests.

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nothing reflects the change in moral standards of the nation as clearly as the tribulations of Hollywood stars.

quiet ceremony at Lake Tahoe. But on my way to the hotel where we were going to meet the justice of the peace I began having labor pains.

A half-century ago Francis X. Bushman was undone as a matinee idol when he owned up to being a married man with a houseful of kids.

So instead of getting married I went to the hospital and had our baby, Seth, who is now 13 weeks old.

"SO INSTEAD of getting married I went to the hospital and had our baby. Ingrid Bergman was branded a scarlet woman less than 25 years ago when she deserted her husband to run away with Italy's Roberto Rossellini and bore him a child out of wedlock.

Instead of being married Aug. 2, Juliet and John exchanged vows Sept. 10 while Seth slept peacefully through the rites.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, only a decade ago, scandalized the populace by living openly together while Eddie Fisher sang the blues of his cuckold role.

Had the series of events taken place 20 years ago, Juliet would have been banished from the company of God-fearing folk. John might have been tarred and feathered.

More recently Vanessa Redgrave gave birth to Franco Nero's child after they had co-starred in "Camelot." When they decided against marriage eyebrows were lifted.

Not even an eyebrow was arched. The only possible negative consequences might be Julie's disqualification for membership in The Planned Parenthood Association.

NOW NOBODY cares much either way. Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen left their spouses and now appear to be lovers and maybe even square enough to consider matrimony.

"I'm grateful that times have changed," Juliet said with a warm look in the direction of her husband. "For sure I'd be considered some kind of terrible woman if this had happened a few years ago."

Maybe the wildest escapade of them all is the Juliet Prowse adventure into motherhood and marriage in that order.

"It sounds like a press agent's stunt in retrospect," said the actress-singer-dancer. "But the whole thing was just a matter of circumstance."

"John McCook and I weren't sure about getting married after I discovered I was pregnant. But what could we do? John was still married and we couldn't be married ourselves until his divorce was final.

"The day his divorce came through we decided to be married immediately in a

Today's TV Highlights

ELECTION COVERAGE, ABC, CBS, NBC, 6 p.m. CST.

TODAY, NBC. Pre-election analysis. Also: George Gallup is scheduled to discuss his final poll in the presidential race. 8 a.m. CST.

DINAH'S PLACE, NBC. Peggy Lee visits, sings and exhibits her talents in painting and poetry writing. 9 a.m. CST.

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- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
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Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.
And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.
Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

50th Anniversary
Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, no need to fret. They can't be cashed at your bank. You may be entitled to a refund. And always remember: Bonds are a proud way to save.

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254—Vacuum Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Sales
KIRBYS
HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING
17 N. Addison Rd., Addison
279-5400

258—Wallpapering
NEED A PAPER HANGER??
SCHLENK PAPER HANGERS
685-9463

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 766-7008.

ALL Types of paper professionally hung. Canvas, floes, foils, handprints, etc. Free estimates. 437-0290, 867-8484.

275—Business Services
ALL luggage repaired — usually while you wait. Rosemont-Des Plaines area. Call for directions. 825-8090.

MANUSCRIPT typing, thesis, dissertation, term paper. IBM executive typewriter. 634-0441.

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tue. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses
WEST OF WOODFIELD
1st floor family rm., WITH FIREPLACE, in 3-bdrm. ranch home with extra large Master Bdrm., 2 full baths, 2-car garage with attic storage, aluminum siding and fenced yard.
ONLY \$31,000
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

MT. PROSPECT
Immediate possession
Owner transferred. 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, brick split-level, 18' in. rm., 18' kitchen, A/C, 2 1/2 car att. gar., sub-basmt, 1st fl. fam. rm., low as 10% down to qualified buyer. Asking \$49,900.

3-D REALTY
437-4200

MOUNT PROSPECT
Custom 9 room English Colonial. 4 years old. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Paneled family rm. with oak pegged floor and fireplace. Spacious 19'x14' kitchen w/island & large eating area, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2 car att. gar. Brick patio. Fully landscaped. Air cond. Offered by owner. \$58,900. 297-8495.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.
Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.
And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.
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400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. —
Shown by appointment after 6 — Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management Company

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO. 2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO. WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL

1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tile floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2 1/2 minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
IN A SPACIOUS PARK
WITH COMPLETE
RECREATION FACILITIES.

Classic French Mansard design highlights the exceptional extras at KINGS WALK. You can choose from 3 distinctive apartment models that are arranged for utmost privacy.

See these unique apartments before you look further.

1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. from \$250

KINGS WALK
4600 Kings Walk Drive
(Corner Lucid & Plum Grove Rd.)
Model Open Daily
Weekdays till 8 p.m.

359-5700

Managed by:
Kimball Hill Inc.

MOUNT PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Executive apts. \$199. A/C, cptg., security system, pool, health club plus membership in exclusive private club.

Other apts. from \$169

439-0561 437-4807

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitch., shag cptg., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior, 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Imm. Poss.

\$199-\$249 437-4200

Other apts. from \$169

MOUNT PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

New Elevator Building
1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cptd., air/cond., pool, rec. rm. 280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

Newly decorated 3-bdrm. Townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, bilt-in oven & range, full bsmt., front & back yards, walking distance to school, shopping, park & NW train station. Mt. Prospect area.

\$207-\$224 392-8050

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-7 Mon. - Fri.
10-5 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

Park Place of Palatine

FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat

Plus space for your own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From \$165.

Wood & Smith Sts.

359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptg. optional.

1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Childrens Playground
• Gas Barbecue Grills
• Dog Run
• All Adult Bldgs. Available

MOBILE OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area, 2 blks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., bilt-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MOUNT PROSPECT

DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom

apartments. Walking distance to train, shopping. Adults only. Beautifully landscaped.

\$190 to \$220.

415 E. Prospect Ave.
259-6249

4400 DOWN, 2 bedroom furnished

mobile home, rent or buy. 593-2128.

KITCHENETTE

one small room, suitable for one. Palatine area. 358-3260.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

one bedroom, beam ceilings, responsible adult \$160. 359-0100 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates

1 1/2 baths, heat, appliances, disposal, A/C, \$185 plus security deposit. Dec. 1st. 882-8349.

SUBLEASE

2 bedroom apt., 920 Beau Dr., Des Plaines. \$235. 824-4622.

WHEELING

Modern 2 bedroom, A/C, refrigerator, stove, heated. Immediate. \$195. 537-8206.

FURNISHED apt. 6 rooms, 3 bdrms.

in heart of Des Plaines. Call 827-1119.

PALATINE

438 Stephan Court, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, heating, A/C included. Available immediately. 358-1467.

MOHAWK apartments

Bensenville. Sublease. Immediate occupancy. lease expires 4/30/73. Please call Ramie at 766-7767.

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SUBLET

Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$160. Linda CL 9-8556 after 6:30 p.m.

LOTS of room — 2 bedrooms, A/C

heat, carpeting, furnished. Near shopping. Wheeling. Immediate occupancy. 537-1687.

SUBLET 12/1, Rolling Meadows

1 bedroom, heated, carpeting, pool. \$170. 387-1068.

400—Apartments for Rent

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments.

\$160-\$175 month. Includes appliances, heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

SUBLET 2 bedroom, Arlington Heights.

No pets. \$265. 253-1247; 524-9312, work.

WHEELING 2 bedroom, Carpeted

A/C, heated, appliances. \$215. 12/1. 537-7397.

HOFFMAN Estates — one and two bedroom apartments available.

882-0814 or 882-2493.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom, carpeted

A/C, balcony, utilities included. \$190. 537-7603.

HOFFMAN Estates, Moonlake Village.

2 bedroom, carpeted. Recreational facilities. Free heat. 882-4311. \$210.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, Two bedroom.

Rosemont. Stove, refrigerator. A/C. \$165. 398-0583.

HANOVER Park — 1 bedroom, furnished.

A/C, \$185. Call Glen Nelson 729-7702 or 837-2220.

MOUNT Prospect, 2 bedroom, carpeted.

A/C, January 1st occupancy. \$205. 592-5625.

ONE bedroom, \$170, A/C, heat, appliances.

furnished, walk to shopping & train. Arlington Heights. 253-7054 after 5 p.m.

HANOVER Park, modern 2 bedroom apartment.

\$155. 541-1386.

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 2 bedroom

heat, \$215. Second floor. Immediate 359-7666.

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
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255-0503

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10-7 Mon. - Fri.
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FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Wall-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat

Plus space for your own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-0454
359-9644

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Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cptg., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From \$165.

Wood & Smith Sts.

359-4011 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptg. optional.

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1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd) betw. Dempster & Golf

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1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$185

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
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• Shuffle Boards
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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

FOR rent — in Barrington Pepper Lake Industrial Park.

4400 Square ft. building with loading dock and office. For information phone 438-7773.

2,500 SQUARE feet \$400/month. 4-B

Industrial Park, 1547 Brandy, Streamwood. 289-4444.

SHOPPING Center — 3,000 square feet.

Air conditioned. 289-4444. 718 Barrington Road, Streamwood.

441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE

Will be ready for you Jan. 1st, 1973

Have your own Garden Court Yard at the COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE PLAZA

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

CUSTOM OFFICES

600—Miscellaneous

1967 1/2 ton Dodge 4 wheel drive power wagon truck w/snow plow & starting unit. \$2500. 4 drawer NCR cash register floor model for gas station. \$800. Pop vending machine \$300. SUN vat 20 alt. & Gen. reg. tester. \$85.
UNION 76 at Golf & Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill.
TAPE TAPE TAPE
Masking \$14 case, Duct \$1.30 roll, Electrical, Filament, Cello, Hockey, Teflon, Aluminum, Double Face, by the case or poundage.
392-7498

Tools—New & Used

Homeowners, Hobbyists, Tradesmen & all shop owners: Something for everyone. Come in & browse. We buy & trade. 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.

21" Sears Best reel lawn mower w/grass catcher, 1 yr. old. 21" Fertilizer spreader. 6 piece Mahogany Dining Rm. set. 3 piece Family Rm. set. 4 piece bunk bed set.
537-8674 After 6 p.m.

18" SCHWINN girls bike, \$20. All wool carpet w/pad, 11 1/2 x 15, \$70. Custom-made quilted floral double bed spread with matching dust ruffle, multi-color, \$40. 358-4770.

POOL table, regulation size. Ball rack, two sets of balls, etc! \$110 or best offer. Call 724-8907 between 6-9 p.m.

DINETTE set. Like new, \$50. Water softener, Culligan's Best, used only one year. Sacrifice at \$100. 253-2462.

ESTATE Sale — 9 piece dining room set, \$100. Or will separate. Four high backed beds, \$25 each. Miscellaneous items, \$1. Lawnmower, \$40. 253-6437.

FROM Mexico-Onyx chess set, \$50. Chandelier, \$100. Painting, \$100. Miscellaneous items, \$6. Call 529-9858.

WALNUT Desk — chair, \$45. Picnic table \$15. 2 Wool carpets \$25 each. Miscellaneous \$20. 358-0902.

GE ELECTRIC washer & dryer, \$35 each. Admiral electric stove, \$35. Gibson 8000 BTU air conditioner, \$50. Sears 11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75. 288-0557.

32x16 SWIMMING Pool with filter, fence all around, \$500 or best offer. 255-4372.

LOGAN bench model Lathe, 110 volt motor, collets, chuck, etc., small vertical Mill (new) Die filer. 894-1235.

FIBERGLASS prefabricated, 5x5x7. Walls, floor, tub, toilet, sink, all plumbing, pipes, faucets, \$27-6794.

MOTORCYCLE utility trailer, 15' wheels & cover. Best offer, CL 3-6290.

ONE NCR cash register, suitable for grocery. Reasonable. 253-2922.

TWO NCR bar cash registers. Sacrifice. Low price. 253-2900.

SEARS engine driven centrifugal pump w/jet. Used once. \$90. CL 3-3381 after 5 p.m.

BHAUTIFUL tiered Emba Mink Cape, see to appreciate. 398-0608.

MOVING Sale. White provincial double bed complete, \$50. GE Portable dishwasher, \$100. Bumper pool table, \$50. Olds Trumpet, \$75. CL 9-2076.

NEW Diamond Cocktail Ring. Appraised \$750, selling for \$400. CL 9-2076.

33 R.P.M. records, latest hits. \$1.00 each. 358-0955.

ROOM Divider, White & Gold, 3 poles. \$10. 676-3528 after 6 p.m.

FULL mattress, box spring, \$30. Floor vacuum, \$30. Dehumidifier \$35. Snowblower \$20. Pixie bike \$10. 24" girl's bike \$10. Electric broom, stroller, car seat. Under \$10. CL 9-0975.

VOLKSWAGEN snow and regular four door car, \$10 each.

Four rattan bar stools, \$20. Refrigerator, \$20. Electric space heater, \$5. Birdcage, stand, \$5. 397-8128.

7 FREDERICK Willy pool table, \$99.99. Call 296-4187.

TWO 20 gallon high fish tanks and stand with dyna-flo filters and all equipment \$85. One Buescher Alto Sax. \$100. 537-544.4.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
16 round oak pedestal tables, 23 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, trunks, commodes, rockers, hat racks, fern stands, wardrobes, ice boxes, drop lid desk, jardiniere, brass bed, roll top desks, National brass cash register, wooden nail kegs, and misc. furn.

1255 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
(Off 14 near Junct. 68)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

German Shepherds young and old, 200 other dogs in our fold. Cats too. Life in the animal world is cheap and people weep. Tears solve nothing but homes do. For Adoption. App. homes. Nom. fees. Visit 1-5.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

IRISH Setter puppy, male, 6 mos. AKC. Trained. Had all shots, gentle, beautiful. \$85. 549-1560.

CUTE AKC Pug puppies, ready for delivery 11/30. M/F. 827-2785.

50 GALLON Fish tank with double stand, complete with all accessories and hood. \$100. 676-3528 after 6 p.m.

FREE kittens, litter trained, call after 4 p.m. 894-4890.

AQUARIUMS. 55 gallon, 20 gallon, 2-10 gallon, diatom filter. All in excellent condition. 956-1161.

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, male, 10 months. \$55. 394-9605.

KITTENS for sale. Himalayan and hybrids. 529-8223.

MINIATURE Dachshunds, AKC, 8 weeks. Male-female. Black/tan. Papers. After 5 p.m. 834-1794.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, male, 3 mos., \$35. 259-8885.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

PINTO mare, 6 years old. Good family horse. Asking \$150. 837-0156.

617—Skiing

SKIS, Fischer Alu Combi 210cm, used 1 1/2 seasons, excellent condition, \$85. New \$155. 253-5859.

618—Sporting Goods

MEN'S golf clubs, \$35. Women's golf clubs, \$25. Women's golf shoes size 7 1/2 B, \$3. Ladies' archery equipment, \$17. Call 593-5767 after 5 p.m.

Classifieds Work?

618—Sporting Goods

WINCHESTER model 12, 12 gauge pump shot gun, very good condition, \$150. Must have Illinois owner permit. 253-8993 after 6 p.m.

620—Boats

BOAT STORAGE
INDOOR, HEATED, FIREPROOF
Nov. 1 thru May '73. \$7.50 per ft. to 19 ft. \$9 per ft. — 20 ft. & over.

Full Line '73 Chrysler Boats & Outboards on Display.

1/3 OFF
ON ALL REMAINING '72 UNITS
Financing Avail. Winterize Now.

PARTS SERVICE

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

219 E. Main Roselle, Ill.
16' SKI Boat, excellent condition \$1100 or best offer. 885-8369.

1966 MELGES C Scow. Heavy equipment. Harkens. Bailers. Dry sail. ed. 541-1439.

22' CABIN Cruiser, motor and trailer plus all other attached equipment. A-1 condition. Boat all ready for winter storage. \$2200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 593-0751.

18' TRI-HULL Fiberglass, Thunder-Bird, 100 HSP Evinrude motor. Heavy duty tandem trailer. AM rack. Must sacrifice \$2400. 824-8046 after 5 p.m.

623—Recreational Vehicles

1970 DODGE motor home. 21' Chinox. Generator, air, monomastic, many extras. Low mileage. \$8,500 or trade for property. 526-7331.

628—Machinery and Equipment

ATLAS lathe 10" complete accessories, also 2 hp 3 phase 220V motor just rewound. 392-6959.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

One SCM photo copy machine model No. 1197 in excellent condition. Copies up to size 11x16, \$350.

OGDEN MGF.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

31x42" Drafting board, \$25 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8192.

APSCO Super-stat copier, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Arthur Beacom, 1625 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, 439-8858.

WANTED — Lawn Sweeper. Call 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

650—Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL rugs; antiques; old dolls; beer steins; cutglass. Mrs. George, 674-4337.

FURNITURE, beds, chests, dressers, refrigerators, sofas, desks, etc. 358-5359.

WANTED — Lawn Sweeper. Call 676-3526 after 6 p.m.

654—Personal

FEAR UNWANTED PREGNANCY?
Write for free information about vasectomy, permanent birth control for men.

MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion

Seeking names & addresses of Class of '43, St. Edward's Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chicago. Call Peg, 255-1173 or Barbara, 255-3792 after 6 p.m.

ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

THIRD party in your marriage? Confidential investigations. Licensed - bonded. 392-6092.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, have guitars with travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin, 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

WOMEN ONLY
The ART NOOK, a unique boutique with several shops operating in Wisconsin, featuring original oil paintings and handcrafts by over 90 artists and craftsmen is looking for a working partner for its new shops in the suburban Chicago area. Several locations are under consideration.

Salary, \$100 per week plus 50% of net profits. Cash investment \$8,000. Complete training and continued management assistance provided by Mr. & Mrs. Johnson.

Call Mr. Johnson collect at (414)725-0632 or write Box 116, 1075 S. Lake Street, Neenah, Wis. 54956

PART TIME BUSINESS

Excellent opportunity to make money and be an owner of your own business with a little investment and a few hours a week. Five Usery vending machines all on location in the northwest suburbs. Must sell, moving out of state soon.

Phone 894-9432
After 6 p.m. for appt.

This is a licensed business

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW!

Established Fashion Boutique for sale. Said to be the most beautiful woman's store in Woodfield Mall. The "World's Largest Enclosed Shopping Center."

Kathy Hager
392-0700

670—Lost

GREY male Tiger cat, black feet, northwest Mt. Prospect. Reward. CL 5-1457.

LOST mature male Chocolate Siamese, no collar. Ballantrae area. Buffalo Grove. Please call 537-7095 (home), 394-1423 (work), or 537-3369 (neighbor), or notify Buffalo Grove police. Reward.

READ PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

672—Found

MAN's watch found in Westgate area, Arlington Heights Oct. 30. Call 259-1603.

686—Building Materials

USED lumber, 2x8, 2x10 up to 16' long. Aluminum doors. One heating system. 525-9811, 773-0994.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

DINING room set, living room furniture, drapes, dishes, 259-5475 after 6:30 p.m.

COUCH, 2 chairs, contemporary, green/gold, good condition. \$250, 439-9780.

9x16 GOLD tweed shag area rug w/pad. Over \$200 when new. Must sell. 549-1560.

SPANISH living room and dinette. Mediterranean bedroom. 837-0199 after 6 p.m.

8' MEDITERRANEAN sofa, olive green. \$50. 255-6976.

COMPLETE King Size Bed, \$150, including Linen, White Vinyl Headboard. Brand new complete Walnut Headboard twin bed, \$100. 359-8443 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO couch, makes into queen size bed or 2 singles, one year old, \$65. 537-9264.

BAMBOO bar, curved formica top, spirral foot rail, 2 shelves, \$100. 882-2174.

HEPPLEWHITE dining room set, 9 piece, \$175. Brass chandelier, \$25. 381-0652.

MODEL Home Furniture for sale. 50% off. 22 Chateaufort, 2205 N. Evergreen, Arlington Hts. 255-8080.

KITCHEN table, 6 chairs, \$40. 7' pool table, \$30. 392-4101.

LIVING room couch, chairs, tables, lamps, 824-5972.

6' SCOTCH Pine, stand, gold accessories, \$25. Cot, \$10. Hoover Scrubber, \$10. Solid brass andirons and accessories, 45' drop center screen, \$50. 537-1650.

PIECE Colonial dinette, \$45. Walnut chandelier, \$45. Cane hanging lamp, \$20. Wall lamp, \$12. 437-3535.

PIECE walnut dining room, 6 chairs, buffet, \$170. 437-3535.

ITALIAN Provincial loveseat. Bittersweet Italian silk. Good condition. 253-2655.

DROP leaf dining room table and 4 chairs, \$35. Buffet, \$25. Roll-away bed, \$15. Upholstered chair, \$35. Zenith HI/FT \$20. 392-2845.

MAPLE Dining room set, \$60" oval table, (extends 84"), 4 chairs, buffet, \$75. 392-7419.

KITCHEN set, \$25. 96" couch, \$25. Two matching chairs, \$15 each. Two walnut tables, \$20. Green shag, 12x15 rug, \$25. 439-5451.

ROLLTOP desk, 34x60", \$75. 259-6713.

2 DRESSERS, \$15 each. 2 twin beds complete, \$20 each. 2 end tables, coffee table, \$5 each. Pole lamp, \$10. Bedroom suite, \$50. 882-0326.

BEIGE sculptured nylon rug, 12x13, \$30. Also Magnus organ. 529-6041.

710—Juvenile Furniture

6 YEAR crib, used 6 months, \$40. 837-6120.

BABy items—near perfect condition. Bath dressing table, \$15. Buggy, \$20. Walker, \$5. Car Crib, \$5. 894-8472.

BEST quality used baby furniture. Most in excellent condition. \$10-\$40. 529-6736 after 6 p.m.

BABy Buggy/car bed/stroller, \$25. Mesh playpen, \$15. Porta-crib, \$20. Infant seat, \$6. 885-8844.

BABy buggy/car bed/stroller, \$25. Mesh playpen, \$15. Porta-crib, \$20. Infant seat, \$6. 885-8844.

720—Home Appliances

WASHER \$75. Electric dryer \$50. Both in good condition. 541-6059.

USED gas dryers & washers. Reasonable. Guaranteed. 906 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

TAPPAN Electric double oven range, white, \$200. Tappan Dishwasher, under counter, Harvest Gold. \$80. 394-2690.

KENMORE suds saver washer, 3 cycle, good operating condition, \$50. 255-3616.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

MAGNAVOX Color TV, Console. Must sell, moving, \$200 or best offer. 837-7516.

BLACK/white console TV, good working condition. UHF adapter included. Admiral portable TV, working condition. Both for \$50. 439-8251.

ZENITH walnut stereo console, AM-FM radio. \$300. 394-3047.

RCA portable stereo, two years old. Good condition. \$95. 392-1305 after 5 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

BABy Grand Piano, Lyon-Healy. Good condition. \$175. 439-1086 after 4 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

BANJO — Bacon Belmont 5-string, deluxe case, \$100. 956-0069.

GIBSON Les Paul, 6 10" speakers, like new, \$250 or offer. CL 5-5128 12-3 p.m.

MARTIN guitar V-12 string, model 35, with case, perfect condition, \$365. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. call 956-2521.

750—Furnaces

FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME
Our furnace warmed our house faithfully for 15-yr. Now we've remodeled and needed a larger unit. It's an American Standard Arcolflame Oil Burner with a Gordon gas conversion unit for a hot water heating system. Asking \$50. Call 255-3792 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BASSET Hound, Male, brown with white trimmings. October 31. Answers to Joey. Arlington Heights vicinity. 292-1289. Reward.

\$500 REWARD. Tabby male, gray/black. Answers to Casandra. 437-4661 after 6 p.m.

SPRINGER Spaniel — brown and white, vicinity of Barrington Road and Higgins. 725-2274 reward.

MIXED Collie, small beige female, Masked eyes, vicinity of Recreation Park, Arlington Heights, 10/31. Reward. 253-5056.

LOST 10/26 female cat, long hair tri-color, declawed, fluffy tail, answers to Puff. 359-0220 after 4:30 p.m.

SMALL black and white cat with blue rhinestone collar, vicinity of Palatine Plaza. Call 359-0913.

2 IRISH Setter pups, M&F, no ID tags. Red & beige collars, chained together, Vicinity Orchard Hills, Palatine. Reward. 358-6649.

CAR keys on chain/small Hershey '72 class ring. Arlington Market near Jewel. Reward. 259-7444.

BLACK female mixed Lab Retriever, answers to "Misty." No tags. Vicinity Central & Wilke. 255-4452.

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST
\$450 - 500
You'll be assigned to various departments as their main receptionist. Opportunity for variety of public contact throughout this famous firm. Make travel reservations, greet all visitors, answer phones. No typing — just pleasant personality and appearance. FREE to our applicants.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT \$500

A very promotable position! You'll start by helping answer the phones, talking to job applicants, helping type records and correspondence. Eventually, you'll learn to assist with interviewing, testing, and preparing job descriptions. FREE to our APPLICANTS.

LIKE FIGURES? \$115 - 120/week

Local distributor in new offices will train you to handle miscellaneous figure duties: post checks to accounts, total deposits, balance account status monthly. No typing or experience required, figure accuracy and willingness to learn most important. FREE to our applicants.

815—Employment Agencies Female

divorce lawyer \$560
Famed Divorce Lawyer. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome clients into office. Answer phones. Type briefs. Go to courthouse — look things up! Heavy public contact! Typing, nice manner qualifies you. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GAL FRIDAY RECEPTION RENT-A-CAR SERVICE

If you're good on the phones and with people, can do light typing and are an efficient gal, this is for you. This company has beautiful benefits. Salary \$500-\$520 mo. to start, review and significant raise in the 3 mos. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

NABORHOOD DENTAL OFC.

Reception TRAINEE — Variety You'll be doctor's helper. Welcome patients into waiting rm. Set appts. Type reminders, bills. \$110. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SOME VERY GOOD FIGURE JOBS IN THE SUBURBAN AREA

One girl's office \$600
Accts. rec. supervisor \$700
Payroll asst. supervisor \$700
Accts. pay sup. \$700
Accts. rec. trainee \$533
Payroll clerk \$606
Accounting clerks \$606
The fees on the above positions, as all fees at Miss Paige, are company paid. Please call or come in for more information.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

VOTE FOR SHEETS

For Better Free Jobs
Variety plus telephone — \$433-500
No. 1 girl in 2-girl ofc — \$50



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK - TYPIST

Interesting opening for an accurate typist. Duties include typing schedules, some correspondence, filing. Good starting rate, opportunity for promotion.
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week.
All company benefits.
CALL PAUL NEVILLE at 437-3900 for an interview

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
1449 E. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR (5496)
IBM SYSTEM — 3

Opportunity for career indeed girl!

- If you are mature
 - If you are intelligent and neat appearing
 - If you are looking for steady employment
- We are in need of your talents
Salary commensurate with ability. Full company benefits.

CALL: F. FLOUDA
439-8000

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLERS

1st SHIFT 8 to 4:30 PM. 2nd SHIFT 4:45 — 1:15 A.M.

Increased business has created openings for machine operators and assemblers of small electronic components. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern, air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rolling Meadows

392-3500

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Process orders through new computer system, handle phone orders, etc. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 455-6600

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

TELLER

Part time now, with longer hours in future. Experienced preferred, but will train the right person.

Contact:

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

593-0345

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to perform many interesting office duties including dictaphone typing. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Mr. Clamor

SALES TOOLS INC.

296-2334

SECRETARY & GEN. OFFICE

Manufacturer of ceramic insulators. New office & new factory. 1 block from corner of Algonquin Rd. (62) & Rt. 83.
MYKROY INC.
1049 Carboy Road
Arlington Heights
437-8690

EVENING HOSTESS

Attractive girl wanted to greet customers, answer phones, etc. for busy real estate office. Hours 6 - 10 p.m. Call Kathy.

298-8240

DESK CLERK

Will train. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON

MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

INVENTORY CLERK

Small, congenial office in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Hours 9-5. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Must enjoy detail work. No experience necessary.
439-2520

WAITRESSES

CASHIER

Full time day and evening hours available. Apply in person.

O'CONNELLS RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Mall

Rts. 53 & 58 Schaumburg

PACKER

Envelope machine. 4-12 shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits.

359-2455

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine

WAITRESS

Lunch hour, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred or will train.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

824-7100

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

- 3 Receptionists
- Figure Clerks
- Key punch Oprs.
- Secretaries

\$110 to \$165 A Wk.

Numerous suburban firms eager to hire experienced people in the above positions. Come in or call for immediate opportunities.

Call 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions & company benefits.

APPLICATION

ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL OFFICE

Position involves a variety of responsibilities plus typing in small sales distribution regional office. Permanent & full time with complete benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

437-2830

GENERAL FACTORY

Manufacturer of precision optical products has one full time opening for woman with optics experience, or one who is alert & capable with initiative, wanting to learn. Pleasant surroundings, clean shop, benefits & near transportation.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FJW INDUSTRIES, INC

215 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 259-8100

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE GIRL

Elk Grove northwest suburbs. Experienced property and casualty package rater/underwriter. Salary open.

Contact Steve Ladd

437-6070 days

471-0258 nights

FILE & MAIL CLERK

Position available in Palatine group insurance claims office. Major company. Excellent working conditions.
Call Mrs. Norris

358-8200

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

With some typing experience. Company moving to Elk Grove approximately mid December. Call Mr. Brownfield at 282-8000.

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.

6525 W. Irving Park Rd.

Chicago, Ill.

Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

RECORDS CENTER SUPERVISOR

Here is a new challenging position with a growing company. 2 or more years of significant job experience in records retention and administration is required.

As an important member of our Systems and Procedures Department you will be responsible for such activities as:

- The receipt, maintenance and disposition of company records.
- Microfilming of records.
- The preparation of a monthly report on the center operations.

If this sounds like the right position for you call now . . .

Ask for Bob Lovell

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours: Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

SHURE

Shure Brothers, Inc.

222 Hartrey, Evanston

SH 3-1600

(1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF HOWARD CTA AT SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST)
Equal opportunity employer

Steno Clerk

(Flexible Hours)

Chemtron Tech Center is looking for a person to prepare & type proposals, file, follow up on quotes, answer the phone, take dictation & assume other office responsibilities. Excellent opportunity for the working mother as hours can be made flexible to suit the needs of school-age children. If you have a mature personality & like to work without close supervision, this is the job for you. Good starting salary & full company benefits including educational assistance program. For interview appointment call:

Mr. Mengert

298-2657

CHEMITRON CORP.

122 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL FEES PAID

EXEC. SECY. \$650
DICTPH. TYPIST \$500
ACCTS. PAY. CLK. \$475
LEGAL SECY. \$500
PROOF OPR. \$425
GEN. OFFICE \$500
CLERICAL \$475
CLAIMS ADJTR. \$600

CONTACT BEV CLARK

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
Licensed Employment Agency

PART TIME

Flexible hours, 5 days. Good typing skills required. Dictaphone experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Outstanding opportunity to work near your home with progressive young company. Typing 45 WPM. Like variety? Give us a call.

1201 Arthur Ave Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

SECRETARY

Work for Division Sales Mgr. Frozen Foods (Campbell Soups) Typing, Shorthand, required. Excellent starting salary & benefits.
693-5450, Mr. Bussey
Near Marriott Hotel off Kennedy expressway.
EOE

PART TIME

Packaging & Light Assembly. Days.
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

LIGHT PACKAGING WORK

On hospital and laboratory plastics. Full time. Apply in person only.

between 8 and 4:30

142 Crossen

Elk Grove

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST GOOD WITH FIGURES?

If you have a flair for figures plus lite typing skills, our Manufacturing Engineering Dept. can use your talents in this girl Friday position, working for a group of industrial engineers. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments in our cost reduction program.

For interview

apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Typing

Typing

Typing

IF YOU CAN TYPE PLEASE CALL US



Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service

392-1920

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Work Short-Term Office jobs Now!

- Can you type?
 - Do general office work?
 - Take shorthand?
 - Run a switchboard?
- BLAIR TEMPORARIES Needs YOU for temporary jobs in local offices. No fees ever.

Call Lou Ann or Paula

359-6110

Suite 111, Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

PROPOSAL TYPIST

Ability to accurately type 50WPM, plus aptitude for clerical work.

Call Mr. John Bonno

IBM CORP.

297-2700

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerical-Typing-Dictaphone We will train. Permanent position for national organization. 5 day week. Elk Grove Village location. Must have transportation. Company benefits.

593-0740

SECRETARY

Growing O'Hare area convention hotel needs private secretary for assistant sales manager. Typing 60 wpm., shorthand required. Exciting job with potential. Phone Mrs. Beermann for interview.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

SALES PERSONNEL

Saleswoman (part time) full days, with sales experience. Call for appointment.

HABERKAMPS FLOWERS

CL 3-1187

15 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Mount Prospect

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, for growing overseas freight forwarder. Lite office work. Excellent salary. Permanent. Near O'Hare. Call 437-4704.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Experienced, mature accounts receivable clerk. Good company benefits. 5 day week. 8-4:30.

Call 766-0088 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable young lady over 21, must be able to type. Phone for appointment.

773-0420

GENERAL OFFICE

Order typing and customer contact. 8 - 4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.

439-6111

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Up to \$680 per mo.

Shorthand & typing required. Challenging and busy position available for individual willing to assume responsibility. Job will consist of a variety of duties including interviewing applicants, administering skill tests, employee record maintenance, developing reports and other personnel services. Applicant must have good shorthand & typing skills and previous business experience. Some college with 2-3 years experience in personnel work preferred. Excellent benefit package in an attractive northwest suburb. Write Box J98, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

HELP LIBRARIAN

\$450-500

You'll be in top company's special library, processing books, cataloging new materials. Help executives find appropriate research files, make selections of periodicals. Any library experience a plus, but not required. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st National Bank Bldg.

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp switchboard operator with some typing ability. Switchboard knowledge helpful, but will train to fit our operation. Please call & arrange appointment with our temporary switchboard operator. 439-2150.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1901 Pratt Blvd.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$100.80 per wk. to start
- Fast raises
- Modern Plant
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
4:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity for motivated person with good abilities including dictation in one girl office. Roselle. Benefits.

EICHSTEADT ARCHITECTS
529-3131

INSPECTION

Electro-mechanical inspectors needed. Will train.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

ORDER DESK

Elk Grove sales offices needs experienced woman for order desk, inventory control, customer service. Telex experience helpful. 9-5. 437-6464, Fran.

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$2.25 an hour. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

SALAD WOMAN
Sunday - days Monday - eves.
WATRESS
Exp. Nights, Fri. Sat. Sun.
HOSTESS
Mon. Thurs. Sat. Nights.
IGNATZ & MARYS
GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.
437-4804

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

Sales Secretary

Responsible gal w/typing and S/H skills. Good phone personality a must.

PHONE BARBARA AT
681-2310

HOTESS & WAITRESSES

Evening hours. Apply days.
MUG PUB
360 North Route 53
Itasca, Ill.
773-9650

GENERAL WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY WORK
Now until Christmas.
Hours 2:15 - 6:15
PARIS ACCESSORIES
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
get fast action—
From A Classified!

820—Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package including:

- Free life and hospital insurance for you and your family
- 10 paid holidays
- Vacation
- Plus other benefits

37½ hour work week

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Box K-14
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

PART TIME PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our paste-up department, second shift 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights for an experienced paste-up artist. Please phone for an appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Full Time & Part Time

Two or more years experience with Alpha & Numeric on 029 and 059 machines will qualify you for these spots. Full time hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Part time hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Pleasant modern office.

CALL MRS. FIALA
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Needed for home with one school age child. Room/Board plus salary.

PLEASE CALL
255-3056
AFTER 5:30

ORDER PULLERS

For national sewing notions distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, & other co. benefits. Apply:

GENERAL NOTIONS CO.
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST

Secretary to the national products and operations manager for carpet company. Pleasant telephone voice, good typing ability and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy for app't. at 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALESWOMAN

To rent apts. on high commission basis. Must have good sales background. No office work required. Beautiful models to work from. Earning potential high. Call Miss Olsen 362-8730 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 Yr. experience on the 029. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. Call:

MRS. FUGIEL
593-5850
185 King St.
Elk Grove

IMMEDIATE opening for permanent, dependable factory machine operator, full time only, hours 7:30-4:00. No experience necessary.

Wheeling Industrial Area.
Call 537-1001 for app't

CLERICAL HELP

Part time only. Sought by nat'l. company operating monument department in Sears Roebuck & Company. Sales background helpful. For interview, please call 882-2500, Ext. 622.

SECRETARY

Mature lady for no pressure office position. Phone, typing, shorthand. Excellent benefits. \$475.

GRAVCO SALES INC.
125 S. Wilke
Arlington Hts. 394-1344

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting challenging position available for a person who has good typing and office skills. Minimum education acceptable would be high school. Individual should have own transportation.

CONTACT
M. J. CONNORS
PERSONNEL MANAGER
AU 7-3800
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2085 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

C.D.A. & D.H.

Openings for career-minded C.D.A. & D.H. to be trained in orthodontic procedures. Excellent opportunity for advancement to administrative positions. Must be right handed, have good manual dexterity and organizational ability. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Please send resume to: Box K-16, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WOMEN INSPECTORS
3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Young women to senior citizens find our opportunities just right. We can say this with confidence because we will train you & give you steady work & security.

STEPCO CORPORATION
250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(½ blk. east of Higgins, 1 blk. south of Oakton)

SALES WOMEN

To work at the GIFT SHOPS at O'Hare, busiest airport in the world. We need full time women, Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to midnight and part time women on weekends, 3:30 to midnight. Uniforms and fringe benefits. Interviews will be held Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HOST INTERNATIONAL, INC.
686-7578

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others & the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over \$1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457

For qualifying interview
Ask for Rhoda Wise.

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
2 bks. Arlington Market

HOSTESSES WAITRESSES

Experience needed. Full time & Part time evenings. Please Apply in person.

WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1800

No experience necessary. Willing worker for assembly department in data processing firm, full time.

Call Mrs. Floyd
358-7127

WAITRESSES

Full Time or Weekends. No experience necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines
827-5571

HOUSEKEEPER

Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits.

882-7887

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Attractive mature women. Experience necessary. Full time, good benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAITRESSES

Full time. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in Person
SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT
1050 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

"THE WANT ADS!"

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK-TYPIST

We are looking for a mature individual for our Sales Office. This individual must be an accurate typist. No shorthand, but dictaphone experience helpful. In addition the individual selected will act as relief switchboard operator. We have an excellent fringe benefits package. 37½ hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS CORP.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

FULL TIME

MTST Typist or accurate typist willing to learn MTST. Progressive company, full benefits. For appointment

Call BETTY MUELLER
ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.
1601 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1790

GENERAL OFFICE

Nabisco, Inc., has opening for office clerks. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply at:

2600 LIVELY BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Start work immediately. Old established company. Many company benefits. An EOE employer.

569-2780 437-7552

Call from 8:30 to 5 p.m.
JOHN SEXTON COMPANY
1099 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

LIGHT TESTING AND PACKING

Full and part time positions open. \$2.20 per hr. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3630

PART TIME GRANDMOTHER

Needed to assist Hoffman Estates family. Good pay. Occasional overnight. Call Mrs. Merrill.

882-6248

EXEC. SECRETARY \$750

Be right hand to busy VP in charge of sales. Top firm. Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Approximately 7 hrs. a week. Select your own time but during business hrs. & at our office in downtown Arlington Heights.

259-4210

AMBITIOUS CAREER MINDED YOUNG LADY

to work in plush figure salon. Height should be proportionate to weight. Arlington Heights area.

Call Mr. Dunn 398-1461

OFFICE GAL

Elk Grove electronic distributor. Lite secretarial duties, mostly order typing, filing, posting, & TWX operation. 5 days, 8-5. Phone branch manager, 437-8808.

COUNTER GIRL

Cleaners. Mature women. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full time permanent position. 3 to 10 p.m. House of Kleen, Des Plaines

437-7141, Mr. Gilman

SALESWOMEN

Oriental gift shop, full or part time. Many company benefits. House of Kleen, Des Plaines

437-7141, Mr. Gilman

WANT ADS SELL

820 Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office with much activity. Varied, interesting, office duties with this fast growing company. Excellent wages & company benefits.

INVESTIGATE TODAY!

SAVIN
SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
Call 992-1250

Tom Jenrette for interview
Equal opportunity employer

PROOF & CONTROL CLERK

Like the challenge of balancing figures and tracking down differences? Some keypunch and other clerical work too. Our many benefits include profit sharing and free uniform.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's

Mental Health Unit

Full or Part openings on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salaries, good benefits package and shift differential.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Full time for general office duties. Shorthand a must. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Hours 8 to 5. Palatine area.

Call MR. MILLS.
358-1551
Associated Church Builders, Inc.

MATURE WOMEN

To act as reception/information girl. 4:30 - 9:30. \$2 per hr., Monday - Friday.

882-1537

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience, good figure aptitude, and light typing skills required. Must effectively handle details. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(just south of Golf Rd. intersection.)

Equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37½ hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and steno required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833
THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

HOUSEWIVES

Full & Part Time
Maids Needed
Inquire at Housekeeping Mrs. Frey

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-6900 Ext. 624

WAITRESSES

Experienced
All shifts, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Full or part time. In Buffalo Grove.

541-0032

HOSTESS

Full time evening, experience necessary. Top benefits. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLERICAL

Typing experience necessary. Second shift. 4 - midnight.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
5217 W. Lawrence
Chicago 282-6400

GENERAL OFFICE

Record keeping, light typing, & telephone reception in new North Arlington office.

Call Mr. Jack Anderson
SEARS & ANDERSON INC.
255-7200

FACTORY HELP

Light packaging - full & part time-days.

PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.
Elk Grove 956-1770

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS KEYPCH.

TOP PAY

\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS

Work Days, Weeks, Months

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.)

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED

Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100

Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary Typist

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS
751 Hilltop Drive, Itasca
773-2050

FACTORY HELP FEMALE

JORDAN MANUFACTURING
1695 River Rd. Des Plaines

TIME OFF TODAY?

Use it to upgrade yourself, register with Sheets Empl., opportunities are just fantastic. All free. \$500 to \$700 per month.

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142

WANTED Mature babysitter. Rolling Meadows area. Must have own transportation. Call 398-1698.

RECEPTIONIST Wanted with light secretarial work. Full or part time. Riggs TV, Barrington, 381-7444.

HAIRDRESSER Experienced with following. Full or part time. Elk Grove area. 593-2205.

PART TIME, 3-7 p.m., 5 day week, must be good driver. Apply in person Tom's Union 76, Village Oasis, Palatine.

BABYSITTER — full time — live-in, for room, board, at least 18 yrs. 823-7204, anytime.

SHAMPOO girl, manicurist — part time. North Arlington Heights Beauty shop. 398-9539.

RENTAL agent for apartment complex, Arlington Heights. Must type. 956-1110.

CHURCH secretary and receptionist — Lutheran Church. Phone 255-0332 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday for interview. References invited.

RELIABLE babysitter 2 afternoons per week in my Hoffman Estates home. 882-3164.

MODELS for fashion show in restaurants and lounges. 437-2866.

RELIABLE sitter wanted, my home, days, Rolling Meadows. After 6 p.m. 397-1592.

MATURE woman wanted to care for 2 children in my home. Wood Dale area. Call 766-0072.

WAITRESSES part time 2 or 3 nights. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 743-3060.

DOMESTIC help, Mt. Prospect. 4 week days, afternoons only, for widower & three children ages 9 to 15. House cleaning & preparing dinner. References. \$35 weekly. Call days 827-1809; evenings HE 7-312.

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced. Part-time. Des Plaines area. 437-5440.

CLEANING lady, one day week. Own transportation. After 5 p.m., 437-3127.

820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE secretary. Publications background desired. Lake Park High School, Roselle. 329-4507.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 18 or over. Brown Derby Restaurant, 45 West Slade, Palatine. 359-7486.

825—Employment Agencies Male

Northwest Hiring

Warehouse supervisor\$600-\$900
Molded rubber foreman\$175
Customer service desk\$600-\$900
4 Draftsman-design\$9-\$13,000
Shipping-receiving clerk\$500-\$650
Purchase-petrochemical\$13,000
Production foreman\$9-\$12,000
Credit - No. 2 spot\$13,000
Driver "C" over 24\$5.00 hr.
Route sales driver\$150-\$160
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Manufacturer of heavy automated machinery has positions for the following:

MACHINISTS WELDERS ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY

Competitive wages and full fringe benefits including profit sharing.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>THE SPIRIT OF '76 LIVES HERE</p> <p>MAIL CLERK Join our mail room staff & enjoy a full time permanent job with a variety of duties. No experience necessary.</p> <p>STOREROOM CLERK Position available in our stationary storeroom. Duties varied. Some experience in shipping & receiving or operation of storeroom lift truck desirable but not essential.</p> <p>SANITOR SUPPLY MAN Permanent position available for individual with some experience in general housekeeping duties including operation of floor polishing machines. Hours 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.</p> <p>CREW LEADER Do you have 3 to 5 years experience in janitorial work? We are seeking an individual to supervise & assist in the cleanliness & sanitation of our modern office facilities.</p> <p>JANITOR Evening hours 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. No prior experience necessary Contact our Employment Dept. for details.</p> <p>union 76 529-7676 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ELECTRONIC ENGINEER B.S. in electrical engineering from an accredited college with a minimum of 3 yrs. professional experience necessary. General field includes design and development associated with the application of electro-mechanical devices and solid state electronics. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual. We offer an above average company fringe program.</p> <p>Call or apply SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO. "A good place to work" 853 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill. 695-1121 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>BUILDING ENGINEER Management position for the new Hoffman Estates High School. B.S. in engineering with 5 years experience or equivalent required. Minimum salary \$13,600. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 359-3300, Ext. 32 or 33 for interview.</p> <p>TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1750 S. Roselle Road Palatine</p> <p>SECURITY OFFICERS Full & Part Time Glenview Area</p> <p>SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE (Division of RRS Inc.) For information and interview call Lt. R. Burkman 998-2395 Monday thru Friday An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN DAY OR NIGHTS 10% FOR NIGHTS AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES CHUCKERS GOSS AND NEW BRITAIN W. & S. 3's, 4's and 5's FREE INSURANCE PROGRAM</p> <p>CAFETERIA OPEN BOTH SHIFTS Personnel office open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-12 noon CALL 685-1121 OR COME IN RegO Div. Bastian BLESSING INC. 4201 W. Peterson Chicago, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MEN'S WASHROOM ATTENDANT To age 75, full or part time. Work at Arlington Park Towers. Light, pleasant work. No cleaning.</p> <p>Call Mr. Lukacs for appointment 372-6633</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMEN We have immediate openings for Warehousemen in our modern warehouse facilities. These positions offer top pay and excellent fringe benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Contact Mr. Lopez at M. Loeb Corp., 1925 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. 439-2100.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN If you have experience comparable to a military-trained Corpsman or Medic, we can offer you an excellent future in our rapidly growing company. You'll be involved in the physical testing and analysis of food products under sanitary conditions using scales and other measuring devices. Competitive starting salary and complete benefits. Apply: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 498-6200</p> <p>Wyler FOODS DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS BORDEN INC. 2301 Sherman Road Northbrook Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>CHEMICAL BATCH MIXER We have permanent full time openings for: 1 Tablet granulator 1 Batch processor Pharmaceutical tablet area requires some experience in mixing & weighing of raw materials. Modern air conditioned plant. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing & retirement program. Call 9-4 255-0300</p> <p>ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. (1/2 mile east of Randolph) Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>FULL TIME Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.</p> <p>645 ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR CORP. 645 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-0280</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SENIOR BUYER Cheshire, a Xerox Company, and leading manufacturer of labeling and addressing systems, has immediate opening for a Sr. Buyer. We seek an individual with at least 5 years experience in buying complex electro-mechanical and electronic equipment. College degree required. This is truly a unique opportunity for someone who is big on accomplishing goals, has high career objectives, and is seeking a situation where one can make major contributions to the growth of the purchasing department and the company. In addition to a liberalized compensation and benefits program, including Xerox profit sharing, we offer a stimulating environment in which to grow and be recognized accordingly. Please send resume in confidence to R. Hintz, or call 566-7880 for an interview.</p> <p>CHESHIRE a Xerox Company, 408 W. Washington Blvd., Mundelein, Ill. 60060. Equal opportunity employer M-F</p> <p>HELP WANTED MEN FOR DAY SHIFT To be trained in various phases of plastic products manufacturing. Should be mechanically inclined or have some experience in running drill presses or hot stamping machines, etc. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top Pay • Considerable overtime available. • Paid vacation • Major medical after 3 months. <p>Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. ROGAN CORP. 3455 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook 498-2300 (4 blks. N. of Dundee, just W. of Huelh Rd. next to Woodhead Mfg.)</p> <p>PRINTING Excellent opportunity for individual with previous experience on Davidson 500 or similar small offset press. Knowledge of related bindery equipment helpful.</p> <p>For more information call or visit: ED SUREK — 498-2000</p> <p>CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>2 Young married men to learn a well paying trade with all benefits. Plenty of overtime to supplement your earnings while learning. Our skill metal spinners are earning up to \$6 per hour. Send your name, address, age, height and weight and experience with machinery. No phone calls please.</p> <p>AAA METAL SPINNING & STAMPING CO. 28 West 079 Industrial Barrington, Ill. 60010</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>XEROX CHESHIRE, A Xerox Company, has the following openings at its Mundelein Facility:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COLLECTION MANAGER We seek a degreed self-starter to assume responsibility in establishing collection policies and procedures as well as liquidation of customer accounts. Must have ability to analyze accounts receivable and effectively work with branch managers throughout the United States to meet company goals. We require 2 years collection experience in a low-to-medium volume company. • COST ACCOUNTANT College degree required with at least 1 year of experience in the cost or financial area. Work will involve assisting in the design and development of cost systems, analysis of current operating results, recommendations to management. Individual will also design and develop financial reporting systems by cost centers. • PROGRAMMER SYSTEMS ANALYST Individual should have 3 years programming experience related to inventory control, general accounting, accounts receivable and integrated order entry billing system. COBOL required, 1 to 2 years RPG experience would be helpful. Assignments will also include systems design, development and documentation. Degree preferred or equivalent work experience. <p>We offer a liberal starting salary commensurate with the above challenges. The individual can expect an impressive benefit program including Xerox Profit Sharing.</p> <p>Call 566-7880, or write to CHESHIRE A Xerox Company, 408 W. Washington Blvd., Mundelein, Ill. 60060 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Cheshire A XEROX COMPANY</p>
<p>LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN ONLY</p> <p>\$25,000 to \$35,000 PER YEAR REAL ESTATE EARNINGS POTENTIAL:</p> <p>Developers of Exclusive Resort Communities in the State of Colorado. All Amenities — Streets Water & Sewer Natural Gas, Golf, Skiing, Lakes, Horseback Riding, Fishing — ALL PRIVATE. All salesmen of unquestionable integrity and ability will be considered, references will be checked. This is a career position. Draw plus commission.</p> <p>CALL MR. FLOYD RUBLE 654-8850</p> <p>THE WOODMOOR CORPORATION Oak Brook, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M F</p>					<p>GENERAL FACTORY OPENINGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE 2nd SHIFT...from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 3rd SHIFT...from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TOP STARTING WAGES • PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN • 9 PAID HOLIDAYS • JOB SECURITY • EXCELLENT INSURANCE PROGRAM • MANY MORE BENEFITS <p>This is full time, permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located near Edens Expressway. Come in or call:</p> <p>446-4000 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>MYSTIK TAPE Division of Borden Chemical/Borden Inc 1700 Winnetka Avenue Northfield, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F</p>
<p>MAINTENANCE MACHINIST</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for an experienced Machinist. Must be able to operate lathes, milling machines, drill press, read blueprints and possess own tools.</p> <p>We desire a steady work history and one who is willing to do his best without constant supervision.</p> <p>We offer a good starting salary, plus many company benefits, including Profit Sharing.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>Solo Cup Company 1700 OLD DEERFIELD RD. HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. Mike McMinn 831-4800</p>	<p>TRUCK DRIVER Also aptitude to learn sales and work in store. Paid hospitalization. Apply in person.</p> <p>PEKO TILE INC. 705 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p> <p>LIGHT FACTORY Hourly wage plus benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>ENGINE VENTILATION SYSTEMS, INC. 400 Lively Boulevard Elk Grove Village 593-0610 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SALES TRAINEE \$600 per month plus car. NW manufacturer has two openings in its sales dept. Train inside for 3 months, then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.</p> <p>CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN. \$600 Per mo. plus car, plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claims adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.</p> <p>PAINTER TRAINEE Full time. Good starting salary. Good working conditions. Part time maintenance help, \$3/hr. Call L. Snow, 398-0672.</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME Fabrication and assembly of electrical tests instruments. Day shift only. Call Mr. Duello for appointment.</p> <p>H D ELECTRIC CO. Deerfield 945-0801</p> <p>TAXI DRIVERS Full time — Part time, Days, Nights, Weekends, Top dollar earned.</p> <p>T & D CAB SERVICE 298-7935 299-2883</p> <p>GENERAL WAREHOUSE Opening for reliable and responsible individual only. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. MISCO SHAWNEE 1200 Lunt Elk Grove 437-6624 Call Ray Levi</p> <p>WELDERS Heli-arc & mig welders. Job shop work. Work overtime if you choose. Insurance, vacations, steady work. 678-1610 — 439-8422 4448 Soo Line Lane Schiller Park, Ill.</p> <p>PAPER CUTTER & FOLDER OPERATOR part time days TCR GRAPHICS, INC. 139 Crossen Avenue Elk Grove Village 956-7700</p> <p>TRAINEE Mechanically inclined high school graduate to learn plastic & die cast mold making. PAULEX TOOL & MOLD 935 Lee St., Elk Grove 439-3410</p> <p>WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work. Elk Grove Village 593-7500</p>	<p>BESTLINE PRODUCTS INC. PRODUCTION DEPT. Immediate opening in production department. 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Apply at: ILFORD INC. 1230 Jarvis Elk Grove Village</p> <p>TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND At least 4 years experience. Salary commensurate with ability. HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7810</p> <p>DESIGN DRAFTSMAN Machine design & detail. Experience on injection molding machinery, & related processing equipment desirable, but not essential. Permanent. Full benefits. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Panzer 827-1121</p> <p>Snowed Under Shovel Out With A Classified Ad</p>	<p>SHIPPING & PACKING DEPARTMENT MANAGER We are a manufacturer of durable machine products located on the northside of Chicago. We have an opportunity for a man who can manage our shipping and packing department. Position requires full knowledge and experience in all phases of domestic and international shipping regulations. Must have a proven record of supervisory responsibility. Full range of benefits including stock purchase plan and free insurance. If you want a challenge . . . responsibility . . . interesting work . . . and the opportunity to grow, send us your fully disclosed resume today with salary requirements.</p> <p>WRITE BOX K-19, % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>COST ACCOUNTANT Here's an opportunity to join a progressive fast moving organization located on the northside of Chicago. The individual we seek will have a degree in accounting or finance, with experience in the manufacturing environment. This individual will have 1 to 3 years experience in cost control and cost systems. If you have an ability to work independently and a desire to take on responsibility, unlimited opportunity awaits you. Full range of benefits including stock purchase plan and free insurance. SUBMIT RESUME Indicating salary requirements.</p> <p>WRITE BOX K-20, % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>DO YOU KNOW THIS DRAFTSMAN? He has 3-5 years board experience, takes uncommon pride in his work, & has an itch to move ahead with an expanding company. He will be an important member of a compatible, talented team, earn compensation in line with his skills, & enjoy an excellent benefit program. We are a manufacturer of engineered air handling systems for commercial & institutional kitchens. If you know this man, please have him phone for an appointment. You'll do him & us a favor. Bob Tegtmeyer, 537-6880.</p> <p>AIR SYSTEMS DIVISION DOANE MFG. 1200 South Willis Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090</p> <p>BE A PINKERTON MAN! Join the Nation's Leading Security Agency with Security Positions Available at Northbrook. Must be 21 years of age, bondable and willing to work. Uniforms furnished.</p> <p>CALL MR. SPRINGER 677-9310</p> <p>PINKERTON'S INC. 5200 W. Main St., Skokie, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	
<p>Chicken UNLIMITED</p> <p>Fast Food Service Restaurants</p> <p>We are looking for people we can train to become MANAGERS (Prefer ages 22 or over and married)</p> <p>If you need a secure future and are not afraid of involvement and want to be part of a proud management team:</p> <p>CALL MRS. GETTY FOR APP'T 568-3800 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE MEN Full Time Salary plus apartment</p> <p>Apply COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS 359-9644</p> <p>MIHEL PRINTER Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m.</p> <p>GUARDS Arlington Heights location. Full & Part time. Car necessary. Must be 21 or over. Many benefits. Call for information. 777-7414</p> <p>MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Expanding company, headquarters in Chicago, needs full time ambitious men to learn safety education field & fill middle management positions in out of state markets within 6 months - 1 year. Training provided. 775-0210 Mr. Regan</p> <p>VENDING ROUTE MAN To service Northwest suburban vending route. Must be experienced. Excellent pay, many extra benefits. K & K KOFFEE SERVICE INC. 593-8000</p> <p>MACHINIST 2 man shop. Vicinity of Roselle & Wise Rds. 956-0240</p>	<p>PAINTER TRAINEE Full time. Good starting salary. Good working conditions. Part time maintenance help, \$3/hr. Call L. Snow, 398-0672.</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME Fabrication and assembly of electrical tests instruments. Day shift only. Call Mr. Duello for appointment.</p> <p>H D ELECTRIC CO. Deerfield 945-0801</p> <p>TAXI DRIVERS Full time — Part time, Days, Nights, Weekends, Top dollar earned.</p> <p>T & D CAB SERVICE 298-7935 299-2883</p> <p>GENERAL WAREHOUSE Opening for reliable and responsible individual only. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. MISCO SHAWNEE 1200 Lunt Elk Grove 437-6624 Call Ray Levi</p> <p>WELDERS Heli-arc & mig welders. Job shop work. Work overtime if you choose. 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Working foreman for drill press dept. Set-up & supervision of conventional drill presses & drilling machines. Experienced in multi-spindle heads & pneumatic equipment essential.

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The desire to succeed and a liking for people can produce unlimited earnings. Member MAP Multiple, Home-to-Home referral, offers personal training by broker. New enlarged Palatine and Schaumburg-Hoffman office being built. Only full time sales people who realize the potential of working on commission, please.

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\$115 week
Keeping records. Some reception duties. Light typing and figure work. All fees paid.

CALL Marge Irwin
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We have part time Christmas openings for Cashiers and Salespeople, men and women. It's fun to work in a fashion clothing store. The pay is good and there are plenty of extras to make it worth your while including a 20% employee discount. Apply for day time or evening hours.

Call Joe Maffit at
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Woodfield Mall
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Men and women needed in our Schaumburg office of Home-town Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call Dave Sauer at 529-0300.

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Need both full & part time help. Must be 19 - 30. Start up to \$4.74 hr.

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We have an opening at our corporate headquarters for a Systems Analyst with much general potential. The position involves a wide variety of project type assignments with exposure to the top people in N.Y.S.E. manufacturer.

We seek a person with a college degree, a year or more experience as a Systems Analyst, IBM 360 or 370 computer equipment familiarity and BAL knowledge.

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

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Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

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We are now hiring a limited number of special service guards for full and part time hours in your area and other locations for Chicago's largest security agency. Must be 21, 5'8" or taller, neat appearance and good work record. Apply in person MONDAY or TUESDAY between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the

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Small presses. 2-12 Ton. Will train exp. punch press operator.

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Capable of performing first piece inspection. Use of standard inspection instruments required.

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We manufacture small electric motors.

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Full and part time, some experience necessary.

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For Parts & Service Manager for Lawn & Snow Equipment Dealer in Mt. Prospect.

Call Mr. Gray for Appt.

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Full time job. Co. benefits. Salary plus growth potential. Start immediately. Elk Grove area.

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Year around work. Our trucks & equipment.

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Inspector needed for on-line inspection. Electronic testing helpful.

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EXPERIENCED
\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty of Overtime

We have several openings for machinists and floor machinists who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.

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297-1960

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7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Experienced - Draft exempt - good hourly wage - benefits - overtime. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

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6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

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Mature young man to work evenings & weekends at Woodfield's most unique shop. Apply: KINGS ROW FIRE-PLACE SHOP, Lower Level. No phone calls please.

RECENT GRADS

Full time. Will train men with machine shop courses.

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PRODUCTS INC.

2480 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-1960

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Consulting civil engineer needs engineer for subdivision and municipal work in office & field. With or without experience. Call Tom McCabe, 439-0810.

Smart People.
Thrifty People.
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Prefer job shop experience.

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& FABRICATING

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Immediate openings

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• GRINDERS & POLISHERS

• MAINTENANCE & SETUP

Will train. We offer Major Medical-Life Ins. Pd. Holidays & Vacations, top starting salary with rapid advancement.

CAL L 537-9320

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Wheeling

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Metal service center needs experienced steel slitter operator on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

Starting pay \$3.80 with automatic increase to \$4.00 in 30 days. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call

BOB LEE at 272-8700

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PACKERS

Exp. Packer for UPS, Parcel Post and truck shipments. Must know routings.

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Experienced for lift operator and warehouseman.

Elk Grove Village location. Liberal benefits and salary. Call Mr. Weisbach, 593-2800.

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Permanent job in our Order Dept. for an alert individual good at figures. Involves order writing, and customer service. Excellent fringe benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St., Franklin Pk.

678-5150

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Permanent position with well established company. Inventory control experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

Phone for appointment

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Man capable of repairing and machining parts from prints. Do own setups. Company benefits. Call or apply in person:

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222 W. Central, Roselle

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Able bodied men for general factory help. Starting wage — company benefits. Apply in person 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. R. D. Mauer.

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Need several men in our carpet warehouse. 1st shift 8-4:30, 2nd shift 4:30-12. Contact Len Koffski at

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For Woodfield Mall. \$3 an hour, daytime hours. Call Mr. Dempsey.

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Mature man for janitorial work in apartment complex.

Part time. Call Mr. Trznadel, Resident Manager.

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In-house fabrication facility requires an individual to train in all phases of screening and fabrication. Mechanical background desirable.

Contact Ron Calame

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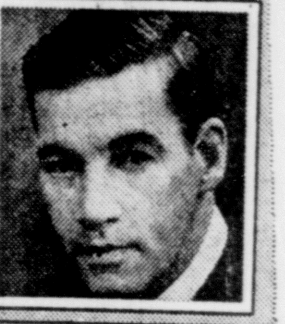
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by Dave Terrill

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

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Dividend News

Today On TV



Paul Logan

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Franfare

by Fran L.

Obituaries

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

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The Hollywood Scene

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